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Mystery In Girl Aviator's Death To Be Probed By Coroner

Inquest Planned Today In Death Of Girl Flier

Of Late Ruth Alexander Will Testify

STILL PROBING

Aviatrix May Have Been Cause For Fatal Crash

(International News Service) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20 .-An inquest into the death of Ruth Alexander, famous girl aviatrix who crashed at the start of projected trans-continental flight, was to be held today. Following the inquest her body will be taken to her parents at Irving,

Aviation experts and friends of the ambitious girl flier are to testify regarding both the possibility of a suicide motive and flying conditions which prevailed Thursday when her plane crashed into a hillside in a dense fog.

Authorities still consider the possibility that her apparently bigamous marriage to Ensign Robert A Elliott, Naval Reserve flier, might have been a factor in her death. Farewell notes to Elliott and her parents were explained by friends as the result of a premonition felt by the girl that death was likely to end

Great Injustice

her flight.

New York, Sept. 20.-Letters written by Ruth Alexander, girl flyer killed at the start of a proposed transcontinental flight in California, indicating she might have planned to (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

When the 18 maples in front of the or it will be a lovely sight.

school? It is one fine school and the Volant people should appreciate hav- lowed by local authorities, Young was ing such a modern, up-to-date build- said to have shot his wife through

the porch of the old deserted one- later. room school house at the corner of Young's three children, aged 6. 8

Frank McWilliams of Volant told Pa Newc the other day that the covered bridge in the village was built Former New Castle in 1870 by Sam Anderson. That makes the old fashioned bridge about 60 years old.

Young Pa Newc was awakened this morning at about ten minutes after William Llewellyn, 62, Is Accione o'clock by a queer sound in the air. He looked out a window in time to see a dirigible fly by. It reminded Pa Newc of the occasion when the Graf Zeppelin flew over New Castle.

The crowd at the foootball game last night was well taken care of. liam Llewellyn, 62, former employee There was little confusion and little of the Carnegie Steel Company, New the hundreds of automobiles were driven off with not much traffic con-

Say, where was the score board at the game last night? Everyone night when he was struck by a com- old baby boy. missed it, as it was necessary to keep pany yard engine when leaving the track of the score in each individual plant head. Pa Newc would much rather not take the time to think out scores was on his way home at the time of at football games, especially when the accident. His body was cut in the New Castle team makes so many

Epworth M. E. church at the corner later going to New Castle where he about an ounce of arsenic in the inof Butler avenue and East Wash- was employed it the Carnegie plant. fant's milk each day for ington street. For several weeks the He moved to Weirton six years ago.

Daily Weather Report

DAILY WEATHER REPORT Weather statistics for the 24-hour Weirton, W. Va period ending at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum *emperature, 50. No precipitation. River stage 4.3 feet.

Goodyear Blimp Speeds Over Centre Of City At Early Morning Hour

Aviation Experts And Frends ed over New Castle shortly after one o'clock this morning. So fast was the blimp traveling that it disappeared into the Western heavens in a very

whir of the engines and upon looking then headed Westward to Akron, her SUICIDE MOTIVE in the sky they saw the airship sail home port. over the central part of the city, headed due West. Many of the local flight over the tri-state district. Bigamous Husband Of Girl I ople who saw it believed it to be The blimp passed over New Castle is at its hanger in Lakehurst. It was ver Valley to the Ohio river where it flying so very low that it appeared branched off and followed the Ohio much laiger than a Goodyear blimp. into the Pittsburgh district.

It came from an easterly direction. ed, there being lights shining from vania before dawn led to reports that about seven places. The steady noise the U.S. Navy dirigible "Los Angeles of the engines was not anywhere was making a test flight. A check up near as loud as the noise made by with the naval air depot at Lakethe Graf Zeppelin motors when it hurst, N. J. however, proved these reflew over New Castle some time ago. ports erroneous.

Sailing speedily through the night, The Goodyear blimp was traveling air, a Goodyear Vigilant blimp pass- over the Western Pennsylvania dis-

(International News Service) BETTIS FIELD, HOMESTEAD, Pa. Sept. 20-Her silvery sides glinting in the early morning sunlight, the Goodyear blimp, "Vigilant" hovered over Many local people heard the steady this field for a short time today and

The Vigilant was completing a brief the Los Angeles, but the Los Angeles early today and flew down the Bea-

Sighting of the huge gas bag over From end to end the ship was light- several cities in Western Pennsyl-

Despondent Man Kills Wite-Self

Two Neighbors Are Wounded As Ohio Farmer Goes Insane From Despond-

ency

THREE CHILDREN BECOME ORPHANS

(International News Service) WOOSTER, Ohio, Sept. 20.-Because Earl Young, 40, Wayne county farmer, suddenly went insane yesterday while despondent over ill health which kept him from working, two persons were dead today and two others were reported recovering from shot-gun wounds, police said.

The dead were Young and his wife, Isa, 45. Ed Uhl, 60 and Carl McCluggage, 20, neighbors of the dead couple

Police said Young suddenly appear-Volant Presbyterian church turn col- ed on Uhl's farm yesterday and fired point blank at him with a shotgun Young then turned on McCluggage Have you ever seen Volant high and fired one charge into his body Arriving at his home closely folthe head and then, as he saw the officers aprpoaching, turned the gun A lonesomelooking black cat sat on on himself. He died a few minutes

the East Brook-Lakewood road Fri- and 11, were in school when the tragedy occurred.

Man Is Killed

dent Victim At Weirton, West Virginia

Special To The News WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 20.-Wil-

Castle, Pa., personal friend of James J. Davis, U. S. secretary of labor and boyhood friend of J. C. Williams. president of the Weirton Steel Company was instantly killed late last

He had complained of being ill and

Mr. Llewellyn was born in Wales and came to Gary, Indiana, 25 years young mother had signed a confes-Work is progressing on the new ago, where he worked for eight years, sion in which she said she placed sons and a daughter.

> Side. One of his sons, Thomas Llewellyn, was a member of the New Castle police force until some months ago when he resigned and went to

Surviving the dead man are his widow, three sons, Raymond, Harold Fairmont avenue.



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 20.-We used to have a rule that our government wouldn't recognize any new government that had come into power by force and revolution.

Then somebody that had accidentally read our history happened to ask, "Well, how did our government come in power?" So now we recognize 'em, no

matter who they shot to get in. Yesterday we took in Argentina, Bolivia, and Peru. All you have to promise is, that

you will buy something from us, even if it's only guns for the next

If Russia will just shave, and buy some tractors, we will recognize them. There is no such thing as a thief any more, as long as he can pay his way.

Thie Rojen. **New York Woman** Held For Murder,

Young Wife Confesses To Killing Her Five-Months Old Baby-Husband Out Of Work

FIRST DEGREE IS CHARGE FILED crossing here.

(International News Service) COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20.- ed arm and painful lacerations. Le-Mrs. Theodore Coolbaugh, pretty 26- roy Grubbs, 19, and Victor Trutz, 23. year-old housewife, mother of four both of this city, suffered cuts and children, today was charged with first bruises. degree murder in connection with the alleged poisoning of her five-months-

District Attorney Donald N. Grant, of Oneonta, said he found letters in the home of Mrs. Coolbaugh indicating she planned to elope with a vil-

The district attorney said the construction work was delayed be- He is survived by his widow, three when questioned by the district ataccording to the district attorney, that mentation in the hair follicles of one 27-6. Mr. Llewellyn was a well known she decided sometime ago to poison of the carrot thatches, has someresident of New Castle at one time. the baby because her husband was thing to do with leadership and in-

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Eva Urmson Stahl, 62, 308

Eleven Fascists Held By German **Police For Riots**

FASCISTS ANGERED

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Lieutenant In Berlin Among Those In-

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS Correspondent

bers of the National Socialist (Fascist) party were taken into custody today following minor street clashes in which a number of injuries were reported.

Joseph Goebbels, Berlin lieutenant

city council and the Prussian diet.

Rumors Denied

Conservative elements in the German press joined with the government today in flatly denying rumors of a contemplated rascist "putsch," which already have caused a terrific slump in security prices on the Berlin boerse, as well as occasioning con-

siderable alarm among the populace The rumors are ascribed to stock exchange mareuvering and partly to political agitation. In answer to these charges, the Communist newspapers, which first published accounts of the alleged putsch plans, declared they have a "duty to warn against dangers even if immediate danger of

The Fascist newspaper Voelkische

to gain control of the government,"

Baby Is Poisoned Three Injured As

which they were riding crashed into claimed. an engine of the Pittsturgh and Lake | The raid was unheralded, prohibi-

Steve Chismer, 24, of Liberty hibition administrator for the Philaborough, driver, was the most seriously injured. He suffered a fractur-

hospital for treatment. .

"Miss Prosperity"

Because she has been chosen "Miss

Prosperty," Miss Gwen Seager, 18, of

Believe Philadelphia Gunmen

Responsible For Killing

Of Dry Agent

(International News Service)

Four Are Arrested.

of Philadelphia. He was to be ques-

tioned. The three others held are John

Howatt, Newark; John Fox. Elizabeth,

ordered by John D. Pennington, pro-

delphia district and local dry authori-

While Finiello and his assistants

immediately took charge. They had

made the five agents prisoners when

Some 8,000 Football Fans Enthuse

ties and police were not advised.

Three men arrested in the brewery

RAID ON BREWERY

California organizations.

Ury Agent Is

Minor Street Clashes Occur In Which Number Are Reported Injured

BY PRUSSIAN BAN

jured

International News Service Staff BERLIN, Sept. 20.-Eleven mem-

Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader who has earned the sobriquet of "Mussolini of Germany," was reported to have been among those injured.

The clashes took place as a result of demonstrations which followed refusal by the Prussian ministry of the interior to lift a ban on a scheduled procession of 6,000 Fascists in Potsdam on September 28. Using the wide influence born of their tremendous gains in last Sunday's election, the Fascists openly demanded rescinding of this ban, together with demands for dissolution of the Berlin Goebbels was reported to have been struck on the head by a policeman's

a putsch is non-existent."

Boebachter, ascribing the rumors to ticle "United front of the stock exchanges against awakening Ger- tion agent. Finiello was shot and day morning.

In an interview in Munich, Hitler the killers surprised and disarmed broadcasted from any point that himself added his denial of a con- the agent and five companions in a would indicate that it might have templated putsch to those which have raid on the Rising Sun brewery here. been a safe taken in a paymaster

"We do not need to make a putsch believed to number a dozen or more or far away from here.

were held as material witnesses to the killing and a fourth man was arrested oday. The latter is Leo Weashaar

(International News Service) McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 20.— and August Gobel, Maplewood, N. J. Three youths were injured, none ser- All were working in the brewery when police. iously, today when the automobile in the agents raided it, authorities Erie railroad at the Walnut street tion agents here said today. It was

All were taken to the McKeesport

Over First Gridiron Clash As Teams Trot Around Under The "Chandeliers"

torney. She said in her confession, hair. It must be that the fiery pig- gart Field, defeating Coraopolis Jamison, plowing holes in the line robberies in the district are admitted. For many years he was an employe out of work and because they had no spiration and all that sort of thing. moment you will agree that Mac was For the entire cast the game was Brian Boru probably had red hair, easily the prima donna the ballerina, the premier of the season. All the or should have had anyway. So has and the orchestra director. Just like hopes and aspirations of the past "Red" McAuley who was christened Caruso ran the scales a few years months, the toil and the labor of the Regis. One of them was Irish and the back, Red ran through the opposing training camp, the boasts and the

and Thomas, and one daughter, Flor- Mrs. Florence Mahala Roberts, 39, football games and whatever it is enemy's posts. Carrying the operatic that will do well. place at Oak Park cemetery, New Cas- Nicola Formichelli, 42, rear 1212 chunks Friday evening when the New call this the 'Quartet from Briden-Castle High School football team pre- baugh." Up in the line were "heavies"

Good Supporting Cast the New Castle High School football he had an able supporting cast.

through which McAuley twisted and dodged and snakehipped his elusive

other is, and in addition is captain of linemen but prima donna that he was promises of the high school lads were There was Lesky and Fabian and day evening and after one hour of Friday on a charge of embezzling \$96 ball's here, and that kind triends is The red hair may be the reason or Thomas all of whom had the pleas- gridding, the fans went home with the collected as rent for D. C. Bolon, my dish. For when football sneaks

The Elusive X (Continued On Page Two)

Local Interest In Cup Indict Election Lipton Tries To Get Board Members

defeating the Shamrock V, entry of New York City, graced the drawing Sir Thomas Lipton.

esting to know that Commodore John Stevens family. C. Stevens and his brother Edwin A. Mr. and Mrs. Basil M. Stevens are Stevens who were the principal own- frequent visitors in this city and have ers of and sailed on the famous many friends here, who will be inter-Yacht America, which brought the ested to know that through Mr. Stevcup to this country, the great uncle ens this community has a personal and grandfather of Basil M. Stevens interest in the famous yacht races of Castle Point, Hoboken, New Jersey, that have been held at intervals for who married Miss Helen C. Ward, many years to try and take back to daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Ward of England the trophy won by the for-

It's probable that few people in this | Quoting from The Spur of June city realize, that there is a local and 1930, the following is found of inpersonal interest in the recent races terest: "For many years, this trophy in which the Enterprise retained the the tall silver ewer, now on display International Yacht Race Trophy by in Tiffany's window on Fifth avenue, room of the genial commodore's This is due to the fact that in con- home on Washington Square. New nection with the recent International York City. Castle Point, Hoboken Yacht races at Newport, it is inter- was the then country estate of the

HARMONY LINE IS GIVEN NEW BUS ROUTE PERMITS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20-Certificates to operate four new bus routes \{ were held today by the Harmony short line Motor Transportation Co. according to an announcement made by David I. McCahill, president.

The new certificates were issued vesterdar by the Public Service Com-

California, soon will leave on a goodwill trip through Central America, mission Cuba and principal cities of the The Company now has permission United States, carrying messages from to operate motor buses between Pittsburgh and New Castle, via Zelienople and Ellwood City: between Pittsburgh and Portersville via Zelienople and Harmony: between Pittsburgh and New Castle via Butler: and between Ellwood City and Beaver Falls via

Shot To Death Small Paymaster's Safe Is Discovered

Evidently Had Been Thrown Into Seventh Ward Yard During Night

RESULTS IN SLAYING Police authorities have as yet been unable to fathom the significance of the finding of a paymaster's small ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept 20.—Phil-safe, encased in a leather carrying unscrupulous market jugglers, dis- adelphia gunmen were blamed today case, which C. L. Lutton, 221 East for the "putting on the spot" of John Clayton street, found abandoned in G. Finiello, a Philadelphia prohibithe back yard of his home early Fri-

killed by gunmen late yesterday after As yet there has been inquiry been Search was made for the gunmen, robbery job at some point either near has been vainly searching the Teha-

They escaped, although ten minutes curely locked with a Yale combination have solved, after 50 years, the locawith a heavy sledge hammer or some similar heavy implement, may yield ownership have been exhausted by the

In the leather case under the safe were found possibly a dozen large clasp manila envelopes, which were used possibly in putting the pay of men employed by the paymaster's

Owing to the fact that Mr. Lutton found it as he was about to go to work, he did not have time to make were raiding the brewery a group of an investigation at the time and did determined young men entered and not call the police until last night, when he turned it over to Officers Suber and Lockard and Detective

Mystery Solved



Accidental unearthing by Annie L Rose, colorful spinster prospector, who

chapi mountains, in California, for 20 Paisley And Fox, Local Residents, after the shooting scores of police and quite heavy and is at present se- and some other bones, is thought to tion of the Lost Horse mine, perhaps California's richest strike, which some information as to where it came tion was lost, in 1878, when a quad- lay ahead of Scott Paisley and Owen yielded \$93,000 in one day. Its locafrom, when opened. It would be ne- ruple murder wiped out all those who Penfield Fox, well-known local men cessary to secure a lock expert to un- knew how to find it. Photo shows who left the city early today for an lock it, which will be done when other Miss Rose at the scene of her dis- automobile tour which will take them

Girl Bandit And Three Of Gang Held For Robbery

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 20.—Robbery of the filling station at Kearns Crossing. North Butler, on Wednesday night three young men and a girl, all of whom are in jail on default of bail. Buchanan, 18, of Springfield, Ill., and he youths are Lloyd Hallford. 27, also of Springfield, and Joe Gabosky, 23, and Paul Buchanan, 22, both of But-Police say that Paul and De-

loris are brother and sister. Corporal Joseph F. Schmidt and Private George E. Abbott of the state police, and Constable Dewey Hugh There must be something in red sented its first gridiron opera on Tag- of the opera, Hoose and Askounes and confessions, in which several other

Justice Arrested On

BARNES, O., Sept. 20.-Justice of trotted out under the chandeliers Fri- the Peace C. C. Cowgill was arrested wish, what I want to say is that footthe symbol of the thing that wins are of sitting on the ball back of the idea that we have a team this year realty owner. Cowgill did not have round the corner, and the gridders the money to furnish bond and was released on his own recognizance. He begin their fall play, there is noth-There is still some of the elusiveness claimed to be broke and to have spent ing else than can touch it ye ken. the \$96 to feed his wife, who is ill. and it's seventy seven today.

At Youngstown Four Members And Youngs-

town Reporter Are Accused By Grand Jury

ENTIRE ELECTIONS BOARD SUSPENDED Eight Indictments Are Returned Against Officials

By Grand Jury

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 20.—Charged with extensive irregularities in the conduct of the elections machinery of Mahoning county in recent years, four members of the board of elections and a newspaper man today faced court action after a total of eight indictments were returned against them by the grand

Those indicted include James Scanlon, Democrat, chairman of the Mahoning county elections board: Byron E. Morgan, Republican, clerk of the board; Carl W. Reilly, Democrat, member of the board: Ralph W Klinger Democrat, formerly a clerk of the board, and Ernest N. Nemenyi a

local reporter.

Board Suspended. Immediately after the indictments vere returned by the jury last night Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, whose duties include the administration of state elections, suspended the entire elections board. Dismissals were meted out to every member of the board together with all stenographers, clerks and other employes ex-

cept precinct officials. Morgan and Nemenyi pleaded not guilty to the charges before Judge George H. Gessner in common pleas court. Scanlon and Reilly failed to appear in court. A fractured arm received in an automobile accident a few days ago prevented Klinger from leaving a Youngstown nospital where

Judge Gessner ordered the men to (Continued On Page Two)

Trans-Continental Motor Trip Begun Here Early Today

Will Spend Six Weeks Traveling

across the northern United States and bring them back over the southern

Enroute west they plan to stop at Yellowstone, Denver, Salt Lake City and other place along the route. They will visit San Francisco and Sacramento and spend a week with Mr. Paisley's relatives at Richmond Homeward bound, their path will take hem through New Mexico, Texas, Missouri and on into the east. Paisley resides on Park avenue

Arthur Mometer

while Fox lives at 716 Emerson.



Let the statesmen state what they want to, let the smilax smile in their glee, let the roosters roost, and the boosters boost, it's all immaterial to me. Let the barbers barb in their barbaries, let the artists art as they

Mission Starts **Sunday Morning**

Secured To Hold A Two Weeks Mission At

Church

NON CATHOLICS WILL BE WELCOME

Sunday at St. Mary's church with Capuchin fathers from the Friary, been invited to preach the mission by Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, the pastor of the church, and Father Regis Krah, O. M. Cap., and Father Oswald Greiner. O. M. Cap. have been assigned to conduct the services here.

members of St. Mary's church, but read the decision. Father Regis will be remembered as (Decision will be found on Classihaving preached the Lenten series fied Page) of sermons in the old church in 1927, also for having assisted here INQUEST PLANNED in the last Christmas and Easter

The first week of the mission is for the women of the parish and the second week for the men. The members of the parish have been instructed by their priests to bring their non- take her life, were penned weeks ago

The mission masses will be held at serve Sunday and Monday, those of the 8:30 a. m. mass on Tuesday and on Thursday and Friday and for the 11 o'clock mass on next Saturday and Sunday afternoon, when the women's mission will close. The music for the

According to the statutes of the diocese of Pittsburgh, the pastor must life. church May 6, 1928, by the Dominican fathers.

(Continued From Page One) cause of the non-arrival of ordered

usual exhibit at the exhibition staged other children by pupils of the Oak School who raise flowers and vegetables. Her contributions to the school show was erated from having anything to do over. a yard long banana squash which she with poisoning the baby, authorities He didn't. He was calling the sig- the planet 1,000 million years. had grown herself. Betty received said.

Sullivan Trial To **Be Started Monday**

trial at court on Monday on a charge oner ordered an autopsy. of manslaughter in connection with the death of Abraham J. Nader. Sullivan is alleged to have struck Nader, mach and this led to the arrest of the quarter you'll have to read it. This the latter was escorting Sullivan out of the Nader restaurant. Nader Grant said. fell to the pavement, sustaining injuries of the brain, which caused his

WRIT IN REPLEVIN

The H. R. Huston Hardware Com- county home. the prothonotary's office against Rose | mised to give them good care. Majors, to secure possession of a

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You're the

Capuchin Fathers Have Been turn bound himself to buy a specified ball games this season but not against to that effect. But when the new company took over the business and expected to get regular deliveries of A two weeks mission will be started chalk, none came. The chalk land owner refused to deliver, saying he was no longer bound by the contract, Brookline. Pittsburgh, Pa. having and in addition the contract he had could not be assigned because the word "assigns" was not contained in it. The company listened patiently to his argument and then went to

court and filed suit anyway. How would you decide this case? Father Oswald will be new to the Make up your mind before you

> TODAY IN DEATH OF GIRL FLIER

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5:30 and eight a m., with devotions in Robert Elliott, U. S. N. R., husband misses to pass another helping of hard workers. day. Mrs. Elliott is the mother of be until you ask the boarding house inal and like a good time, but are had been a resident here all her life.

In a statement to International News Service Mrs. Elliott said that sport in the world that can replace the letters, found in the girl's room, it. Baseball may have its moments, touchy at times, but try to overcome were written by Miss Alexander weeks golf may attract for a time, boxing that trait. before and shortly before she made and horse racing and track meets

evening devotions will be rendered by that," said Mrs. Elliott, "and a great has the thrill of anticipation, realizainjustice has been done by inference tion, football is the head man. that Ruth Alexander took her own And Friday night was the first have a mission every three years. The band here at the end of her cross as though all the stars were on dress last mission was given in the new country flight and I cannot stress parade, seated like a human frame too strongly that statements to the around a gridiron that daylike with effect the notes were written to in- its electric illumination, 8,000 fans

Brooklyn home last night to attend of leathaer against leather and body

NEW YORK WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER, BABY IS POISONED

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Husband Exonerated

cording to the alleged confession. town hospital on September 10 and that make for greatness in a man or told the doctors there her baby was a boy.

A year ago, the woman's husband home to talk in his sleep. complained to authorities that she To the football fan the game had time the children were taken away will be in the days to come, not as from Mrs. Coolbaugh and placed in a many crisis, or critical moments, but pany has filed a writ in replevin at were returned to her when she pro- tember is the consomme of the season.

Mrs. Coolbaugh was married in 1923 when she was 19 years old. Her oldest child is five years of age.

Ex-Convict Drowns

Holt, 44, was drowned in the Ohio rapier or the bludgeon will destroy a river near Portsmouth last night foe, either of them will come through when he attempted to flee from police a victor when properly handled and who were after a drinking party. Hot the difference between them is one Cavalry Riders Will Perform was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Baczewski scene and went in. was a former Ohio penitentiary con- of kind rather than degree.

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN

the stolen machine.

Christmas Cards

In Boxes

In presenting for your approval our boxed Christmas cards, we feel that we are giving you an opportunity to the ticket reads 27-6 New Castle, and select now the finest cards that we you and I and the rest of the fans ever have had, at prices that are the belt. Football is in, the team has within reason.

Guest, parchment folders, flat cards, week ends are cared for insofar as all with beautiful designs and splen- sport is concerned. did verses-priced from

75c to \$1.00 Some with as high as 24 cards in

FOR BETTER SERVICE



SOME 8,000 FOOTBALL FANS ENTHUSE GVER FIRST GRIDIRON CLASH

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of the quantity X about the team. Jimson owned some chalk land. One Coraopolis had a good team but not day he entered into a contract with a such a team as would test metal of a manufacturer using chalk to deliver championship contender. Not a pretty to him all the chalk he wanted at so team, but a good team, stolid and permuch a ton. The manufacturer in severing, a team that will win many number of tons each year, and the lines like New Castles. A clean team, contract was to run a fixed number a sportsmanlike team, one that any of years. A few years later, however, its schedule, but after saying all this. the manufacturer decided to liquidate it still remains a fact that it was to another company all his business, and quite naturally there were some tified the owner of the chalk land rough spots, some weak moments, and some plays that will function more smoothly when the frost is on the

If you happen to have the unforquarter when for a moment or two zontal or diagonal. the line softened like a chocolate sundae. Or you might have criticised such things as the high tackling, the lack of low charging, and the inability to take out the ends. Such remarks are for the critic

Happy Days Are Here Again If you were just an average fan, one who takes his football in habit forming quantities, who follows the team with the true spirit of the sportsman, then you never noticed any deficiences. It was opening night. football was here, the weather was

perfect and the government at Washington still lived. Out on the field the red and black uniformed band, snappy and natty, tuneful and croonful hit the nail ans and Germans began their drive mont avenue, died September 19 at 2 and were merely the letters of a nose when it opened the musical festthe opportunity of hearing these fine thoughtful person about to go into ivities with "Happy Days Are Here squarely on what passes for a nail's on Serbia. danger, Mrs. W. M. Elliott said to- Again." They were and are and will

> a successful flight from Vancouver to provide a momentary thrill, but for "We have positive knowledge of a yard wide sport, for a game that real blown-in-the-bottle, all wool and

She expected to join her hus- helping. Out under a sky that looked first dot in the fifth line, and on the dicate suicide are entirely wrong and thrilled to the zip and zest of it all. The referee's starting whistle started Mrs. Elliott said her son left his their blood racing their veins, the thud funeral services for his wife at Irv- against body raised their blood pres-Mrs. Elliott said her son was heart- Fabian catapulted over the south goal sure a couple of degrees and when

with a clear highway. A Courteous Gesture Auley made that first touchdown. You from uranium and thorium could of New Castle and a grand son. almost all of the gains from the kick- years. This process began after the cay at 2 p. m. from the residence 444 off to the goal zone, you certainly pre-Cambrian rocks were laid down. County Line street with Rev. E. C. Little Betty Rick had the most un- money to buy food or clothes for the saw the streaking red thatch tear The actual birth of the world goes Anderson officiating. Interment will off three first downs in a row, and back still farther. Careful estimate be made in Savannah cemtery. by all the rules of the game Skipper places the age of the earth at be-

nals, he was running the team, but one of the "unusual exhibit" prizes. The final dose of poison was ad- instead of putting himself in the spot DRY AGENT IS ministered to the baby on September light for the first bow, he gracefully 10 and he died the following day, ac- and graciously ordered Fabian to take the ball over and like the soldier Mrs. Coolbaugh went to Coopers- he is. Fabian did it. It's things like

Because the baby died sud- In other columns of this paper you denly the next day nospital author- will find a more detailed account of Eugene Sullivan will be placed on ities became suspicious and the cor- the game Friday night. If you want the mechanics of the game the play "The autopsy showed a large by play account, the technical reamount of arsenic in the baby's sto- scription and the picture of each young mother," District Attorney is merely an attempt to recall some of the thrills that send a football fan

Subsequently they who expected them. Football in Sep-The entree and the roast, the dessert and the liquor come late in October. And unless the signs have all

> year will provide them. Heavy This Year

Comparing this year's team with those of other years is a comparison Fleeing Officers between the rapier and the bludgeon. The one lashes out like the forked tongue of a serpent, and the other Public Invited To descends with a thud and a boom that GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 20-Frank lays its victim low. But either the

This year's team is a heavy one. From end to end the line is made up of bulk which when molded and weld-Walter Scott reported to the police ed into a typical Bridenbaugh matoday that his motorcycle had been chine is going to stand fast against

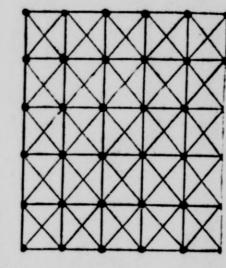
side. Either that or go air minded. In the backfield there appears to this afternoon and Sunday. some that will ripen as the nights get action during the Armistice day celecolder. McAuley is a proven quantity, bration in the tri-county district. Thomas is just short of stardom, while Fabian and Lasky have all the

The first game is in the bag, and started, and the autumn looms golden We are showing folders by Edgar and from now until Thanksgiving the

Man And Woman Die As Car Crashes

IRONTON, O. Sept. 20-Mrs. Peggy Messinger 32, wife of Van Messinger, railroad mai of Ironton and James Holden, of Huntington, were killed last night in an automobile wreck nea, Pine Grove, when a roadster went over a 15 foot embankment. Holden lived long enough to hail a passing motorist then died.

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tunate mental makeup up of a critic, them into six of the black dots, so brothers, Milton A. of Cleveland and perhaps you could find some flaws that no two pins are on the same Mont'of West Middle out there Friday night. That second line, in any direction, vertical, hori-

> Where was George Washington in- sons officiating. auguarated as president?

Whom did Pocahontas marry? Brain Teaser

What word is it that which, if another syllable is added to it, becomes Correctly Speaking-

Say "He used underhand methods" instead of "underhanded." Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1915, the Austri-

Today's Horoscope

Horoscope for Sunday

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Pins may be placed thus: On

second dot in the third line; on the fourth dot in the sixth line. 2. New York City. 3. John Rolfe.

STAR LORE HOW LONG HAS THE WORLD BEEN HERE?

4. Short.

the fact that Fabian instead of Mc- is found that all the lead produced Ellwood City and Clinton Collingwood must have seen that McAuley made have been produced in 8,000 million Funeral services will be held Mon-The woman's husband was exon- McAuley should have taken the ball tween 4,000 million and 5,000 million Mrs. Waddington Funeral years. Evidently life has existed on

SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

Riddled With Bullets. "There's Finiello, get him," one of her absence in the future

the young men shouted and the agent fell dead, his body riddled with bul- on Fink, Ja nes Carson, Frank Johnlets. He was believed to have been son, William Eroe, Myron Rice, Stanshot at least eight times.

was killed because he was incorrupti- etery. ble. They could not buy him, so they murdered him, Pennington said.

the agents to Elizabeth. Robert Young of Pittsburgh, special he is survived by his wife, Maria supervisor of breweries in Pennsyl- Artonia Formichelli and a brother. gone haywire New Castle's team this year will provide them.

vania and New Jersey, was the leader Andrea of this city.

of the raiding party. He had been He was a member of St. Vitus left at one of the doors of the brew- church and the Duke Di A'Bruzzio

the gang of gunmen and overpowered.

Attend Exhibition

Drill Maneuvers At West Side Stables

Sergt. Willard Miller, cavalry instolen at Volant early this morning, the onslaughts of foes. There's beef structor of Troop F today issued a The police are on the lookout for there, plent of it and after all the welcome to citizens to attend horse- BRIDGE INSPECTION other fellow has to go through your manship exhibitions by members of line if he expects to get to the other his "rough riding" squad at the guardsmen's West Side stables early be some talent that has arrived and The group of riders will be seen in

The riders in the group include Sergeants Pollock. Stewart: Corporals and Wednesday. Officials from Phil- in the office rooms of the Associated

Deaths of the Day

John B. Mitcheltree

John B. Mitcheltree, aged '.6, a native of Pulaski, died shortly after noon on Friday in his home at that place, following a short illness.

Mr. Mitcheltree was born September 20, 1854 and died September 19, 1930, just the day before he reached his 76th birthday. He was the son of Thomas E. and Margaret Mitcheltree and was born in Pulaski and then remained there all his life. Just a year ago he and Mrs. Mit-

cheltree celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He was a member of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, the P. H. C. and the L. O. O. He is stirred by his wir Elizabeth Garrett Mitcheltree, four sons,

Charles W., Benjamin T., Floyd M. and Walter B., a daughter Mrs. Sa-Take six sharp pins, and stick die Myers, all of Pulaski and two Funeral services will be held Sun-

day at 2:20 p. m. in the Pulaski Presbyterian church with Rev. Par-

Arthur Long Funeral. Funeral services for Arthur Long were held Friday afternoon from the residence, 125 East Long avenue with

Rev. S. J. Jackson officiating. Pallbearers were C. C. Florence, G. Harry, John Beasley, John Hawkins, Sam Wilson and J. Lockhart. Interment was made in Graceland cem-

Mrs. Eva Urmson Stahl

Mrs. Eva Urmson Stahl, aged 62, wife Andrew E. Stahl of 308 Fairp. m. after an illness of some length. She was born in New Castle January 10, 1868, the daughter of Jos-Persons born on this day are orig- eph and Eliza Walker Urmson and She was a member of the First Methodist church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. K. E. Butler of New Castle, her husband, three grand children, three brothers, Dr. Allen Urmson, Russel Urmson and Harry Urmson and a sister Mrs. W. P. Felch, all of this

the third dot in the top line; on the the residence, 308 Fairmont avenue Funeral services will be held from sixth dot in the second line; on the Monday at 2 p. m. with interment in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Mahala Roberts

Mrs. Florence Manala Roberts, aged 39, wife of Thos. Roberts, 444 County Line street, died at the family home Friday about midnight, after a lingering illness. She was born in Butler county on

June 17, 1891, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Collingwood. BY MAKING an analysis or ura- two sons, Eugene Leroy and Randall broken over the fatal flight and that line in the first quarter for the first nium and thorium elements found in Richard, both at home: four sisters. he was scarcely able to make the trip touchdown of the season, customers the rocks in many parts of the Mrs. Edith Ba ber of Butler, Mrs. Anthe football virus was in high gear world, as compared with the lead na Foster of Cleveland, Mrs. William that has disintregrated from them, Pearson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs knowing the rate of disintegration Albert Klingensmith of this city and Perhaps you may not have noticed from these two elements to lead, it two brothers, Earl Collingwood of

Members of the Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyteri: church and the Lions Club attended in a body the funeral services of Mrs. Ruby Waddington, wife of John Waddington at the family home, 1408 Albert St. Friday afternoon. Rev. W. E. Mc-Clure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Waddington Finiello, who had been in another was a member eulogized the deceased part of the brewery, came into sight. in decisive terms and spoke of the great void that would be caused by

Pallbearers were Lake MacNab, Leley Whieldon and Samuel Veach. In-Pennington said that the slain agent terment was made in Oak Park cem-

Nicola Formichelli

was neglecting her children. At that plenty of them. Not as many as there philadelphia gunmen killed the agent. Croton avenue, died in the New Cas-He said he thought Philadelphia tle hospital Friday evening after an gangsters had been tipped off about illness of several years. He was a son the brewery raid and had followed of Casomiri and Concetti Formichel- pool

ery as a sentry but was surprised by society. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from St. Vitus church with interment in the church ceme-

> Mrs. Francis Smith Buried Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Smith, Elmwood street, were held this morning from St. Mary's Polish

church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass and interment was made in the Madonna cemetery.

Pallbearers were I. Zaremba, Prejzner, I. Wiech, Fr. Talesz, M. Kusniez and J. Witkowski.

STARTS ON MONDAY

Pennsylvania railroad engineers on possession of Moore. their annual three-day inspection of bridges along the Erie and Ashtabula division lines, next Monday, Tuesday earmarks of backs that will score Spiker, Minter; Privates Johnston, adelphia and Cleveland are expected Charities, East street, Thursday aftto accompany local officers.

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Three Are Arrested In Connection With Alleged Numbers Pool

Police Officers Make Arrests On der Scioto Street Early This Morning

Officers Moore and Thomas, of three men, one the alleged collectors of a

have been made by the local authorities in the effort to suppress the operation of pools in the city. of Harvey Moore, colored, 1103 Scioto of

Those arrested were Harvey Moore. Albert Lee, colored, of Sewickley, and

e Weinberg, white. When these men were brought before Mayor William H. Gillespie later today. Lee was fined \$25, Moore \$25 and Weinberg was allowed to go on his own recognizance for a hearing

cers Moore and Thomas were watching the Moore home on Scioto street on suspicion of being a sub-station of one of the clearing house pools. While they were on the watch, Weinberg was seen entering the place. After a time, Lee appeared on the

The officers then closed in on the place and arrested the three men. According to the authorities, it was found that Lee, who conducts a concern in Sewickley furnishing chauffeurs and drivers to those people desiring them, was apparently the collector sent out by a Pittsburgh Clearing House pool. He had considerable money on him also some clearing A special train will carry Division house books Clearing house books Engineer C. W. Van Nort and other and other paraphanalia was found in

ROUND TABLE.

Community Chest Round Table met

The arrest, early this morning, by the men. clearing house pool operated in Pittsburgh, and two alleged salesmen of this place, progress is believed to

The arrests were made at the home street, believed by the authorities, to be maintaining a local sub-station come in close contact with members of Music, who died at his home yes-

Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. According to the authorities, Offi-

INDICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One) be held under \$2,000 bond each. He

Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas has been board of education because of falsifiin charge of the grand jury investi- cation on the part of the board. pation of the alleged election frauds. He scored eight indictments against

Charges Made.

Charges against the men included carelessness with public business, defalcation of public funds, presentation of false certificates, forgery and the payment of public money to persons with fictitious names.

a well known newspaper man, had at the Oberlin College Conservatory of the board through his reporting terday after a lengthy illness. of the country political affairs.

indictments he notified his office that Oberlin Conservatory in 1874. He he would surfender as soon as he could married Harriestt Newell Write in procure bond. All the indicted men 1892. were free on bond today. Morgan, clerk of the board, resign- at the conservatory.

ed today as a receiver for the Ohio Savings & Loan company The charges against the men are AT YOUNGSTOWN believed to cover a four-year period.

Hugh D. Hindman, state examiner in this district, engaged in the checking of accounts of the board, said he may go back as far as ten years. Investigation grew out of charges declared Klinger exempt from this or- made by Daniel C. Martin of Beaver township, who alleged that he had been robbed of election to the Beaver

Dr. Howard Carter Of Oberlin Dies

(International News Service) OBERLIN. O. Sept. 20 .- Funera Nemenyi and Morgan were indicted arrangements were being completed together by the grand jury on charges today for Dr. Howard Handel Carter, presenting a false bill. Nemenyi, 75, professor Emeritus of Pianoforte Prof. Carter was born in Tall-When Nemenyi was informed of the madge, O., and graduated from the

In 1923 he retired from active work

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Festosa served refreshments and they

adjourned to meet again October 3.

Section G. Meets

parents of the hostess, showed moving

United States over which they have

travelled an dinterest was added to

To close the evening the hostess

Kokonut-Klub Meets

Members of the Kokonut Klub and

Hettie Neugabauer, Elizabeth Ungar pital.

by themselves.

served a dainty lunch.

served at a late hour.

The Castleton.

Washington street



NEW CASTLE MAN WEDS LONG ISLAND GIRL

Caanan, N. Y., announces the mar- 74th birthday anniversary fell on Fri- to the success of the meetings. riage of their aughter. Martha, to Joseph Gibson Miller son of Mr and day, a group of friends, children and Mrs. J. Clarence Mille. Leasure avenue. this city, which took place at 1113 Pollock avenue, for a garden

The bride is a graduate of Chatham High school and Oneonta Normal school and took an active part garden. A color scheme of pink and her schools and taught in the Says-

Steel company but for the past two

Inwood. L. I., where they are popu- of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jane Eppinger tained.

Halboth-Tuhey

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Halboth of N. Beaver street announce the marriage of their daughter Irma May, to Robert E. Tuhey of Xenia, O.

The ceremony took place at the summer cottage of Mr. C. A. Halboon's at R ssell Point, O. on Indian Lake, Tuesday afternoon Sept nber 16th at 5 p. m. with Rev. P. Welsh of New Castle club of the Business Bellefontaine, O., officiating with the and Professional Women will have a

The bride was charming in a gown 5:45 in the Green room of the Y. W. of tercoise blue chiffon, with acces- C. A The research committee of sories to match. The couple were at- which Violet King Hund is chairman. tended by Miss Stella Tuhey, sister will be in charge of the groom, whose gown was pink This will be the second meeting of chiffon and Emmet Owens, both of the fall season. Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Halboth was a graduate of a graduate of Xenia, O. high school, home of Mrs. Robert Book on Mar- by Mrs. Carl Cameron. class of 24 and is not proprietor of shall avenue Friday evening, with Special guests of the gathering in-

only the immediate members of the meeting was called, followed by a family owing to the recent perious ill- general social time. The hostess, as-

evening for a motor trip to points refreshments, bringing a most enjoy- spent a very enjoyable day at the in the West. After October 1st they able evening to a close will return to New Castle.

Thiel-Grift Nuptials

A quiet wedding was performed at 2 p. m., in the parsonage of the Bessemer Presbyterian church with Rev of Lowellville, Ohio

The couple was unattended and Zielinski whose marriage to Stanley after a short trip will make their Data will occur in the near future. home in Lowellville

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HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS

The Happy Hour Club members en- The teachers and officers of the Mrs. Frank Glasgow of Lowery loyed the hospitality of Mrs. Robert Central Presbyterian church held a Maybray on Oakwood avenue, Friday get-together supper in the church

ning, which was followed by a busi- with garden flowers in lovely shades ing awarded to Mrs George Carr and ness meeting when the election of and the S. of D. girls, an organization Mrs. Edward Carr. officers occurred. Those holding of- of the church, served a delicious menu | As a surprise to the members Mrs. fice including Mrs. Charles Huff as which they had prepared. this part of their activities, the retir- George R. McClelland, the presiding painted picture of Scotland. ing officers were given a standing vote officer of the Sabbath school gave a Lunch served by the hostess, as-HONOR MRS. ASHTON

A tempting repast was served by church was introduced and gave a tones of pink and white. the hostess assisted by her daughter most interesting talk on "Our Sab- In two weeks Mrs. L. H. Gormley Miss Edith Mae who with Miss Ruth bath School Responsibilities" bring- of Euclid avenue will be hostess to Maybray were special guests of the ing out many points of interest which the kensington. club. Beautiful decorations of a great could be used to advantage in any variety were tastefully used through- church school. out the home, adding much to the beauty of the setting.

The next meeting will take place in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on East street.

MEETING FRIDAY

are great-grandchildren of Mrs. Mary able hour, the hostess served a very delicious lunch. She was assisted by The honor guest was presented with Mrs. R. L. Coulter, her sister-in-law. Fall blooms were used tastefully Bush throughout in the decorations of the

> October 1, marks the date of the next meeting when Mrs. E. C. Beahm of Moody avenue will receive the club

> > Teachers Entertained

supper meeting Monday evening at the week's calendar that proved most United Presbyterian church in her tess assisted by Mrs. Ed. Davenport. the beginners' department of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Byers opened o Mrs. William Glitch. Third United Presbyterian church as- the evening with a devotional pro- Miss Gladys Lewis of South Jef-Gorman on East Washington street when matters of a routine nature were ity to the club in two weeks. Friday. The occasion was featured settled. New Castle high school, class of '23 | Section A of the Y. L. B. class of ble beautifully arranged with a varie- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shorts of Sharon, and of Ohio Northern University of the Third United Presbyterian church ty of flowers. The hostess was as-Ada, O., class of '29. Mr. Tuhey was was pleasantly entertained at the sisted in serving an appetizing menu pictures of different sections of the

1926 KiNu Club

The ladies of the 1926 KiNu Club home of Mrs. Norman Morse of Mrs. D C. Brown of East Wash- Sharon, Pa., when she entertained in ington street will entertain in two her home on Liberty avenue at a one for 16 guests at a table prettily decorated with tall flowers. She was assisted in serving a sumptuous menu ious sorts were enjoyed during the Grant street announce the birth of er served by the hostess assisted by

Mrs. Harry Ribblett of this city was a special guest of the gathering. The next meeting will be in the form of a quilting party at the home of Mrs. George Emerick on First

Luncheon For Teachers.

by the teachers of the school in the tin Schlagenhauer and Fred Schulschool's model apartment dining room. ler.

WOOSLEY ROB'T

The Clowns of

BEBE DANIELS EVERETT MARSHALL

ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE

KENSINGTON GIVEN GET TOGETHER SUPPER PAINTED PICTURES

evening when they gathered for their dining room Friday evening to plan she entertained in her home Friday a campaign of winter work. afternoon members of the Iona ken-A period of informal pastimes pas- At 6:30 there were places arranged sington. The hours were spent sosed away the earlier hours of the eve- for 55 at a table beautifully appointed cially, with the afternoon favors be-

V. Arthur Smith, who recently represident, Mrs. Robert Maybray as Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the turned from an extended visit to W. M. Eckles was elected the new secretary and casurer and Mrs. Lee church, acted as toastmaster and in- Scotland, presented each lady in at- president. Other matters of import-Wettich as reporter. At the close of troduced the different speakers, tendance with a beautiful hand- ance were also transacted at this

of thanks for their services and for brief talk on what the school expects sisted by her daughter Phyllis, closed casion to a close until two weeks with the splendid manner in which they to accomplish during the winter and the meeting. A bowl of mixed flow- Mrs. H. E. Zerner of Boyles avenue Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Gifford of Honoring Mrs. Mary Ashton, whose co-operated at all times, adding much then the guest speaker, Dr. C. J. Wil- ers graced the table center and the will receive the club at her home for liamson, pastor of the Highland appointments were carried out in a one o'clock luncheon.

H. G. L. GIRLS HAVE GATHERING

SELECTS OFFICERS The Ladies Auxiliary of the Am- day when they received the H. G. L. decorated with fall flowers, and varerican Legion met Friday evening in Girls club at the home of the former jous bouquets of the same were used the Legion home on North Jefferson on Arlington avenue, for their usual throughout the home. street for their annual election of of- social time. Radio music and various ficers. Plans for the activities of games furnished entertainment duryears has been employed by the state Mrs. Harold Ashton. Ida May, Jean A good number were in attendance the fall and winter were taken up ing the leisure hours. As an added fea- forms of pastimes, included minature of New York as a civil engineer at Lawrence Long Island. Miss Pearl Ashton. Mrs Charles the Butler Girls Club when Mrs. A. Those chosen were President: Mrs. Bert Price with a lovely gift home, closing a most enjoyable after-Elizabeth Miller; firce vice president, in memory of her birthday.

Mrs. Eleanor Runkle; second vice At a seasonable hour, the guests The afternoon hours were enjoyably president, Mrs. Sarah E. Wallace; were invited into the diningroom Ida May, Jean and Howard Ashton spent in a social manner, and a suit- secretary Mrs. Mary Wilson; secre- where they were served a delicious tary-treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Fes- lunch by the hostess at a table beautitosa; historian, sergeant-at-arms, fully decorated in tones of green and Mrs. Cooper; chaplain, Mrs. Clara white.

In two weeks the club will meet At the close of the meeting Mrs. with Miss Jean McClain on Waldo Eleanor Runkle and Mrs Gertrude street.

S. G. G. Club

Mrs. C. L. Clarke of the Butler road S. G. C. club Friday, with cards form- ly Mrs. Mary Maurney: reading. Mrs. entertained the members of Section ing the chief pastime. Lunch was Carrie Ferguson: duet by Mrs. M. L. Another pleasant social event on G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third served at the close of play by the hosdelightful was when the teachers of home Friday evening for the regular The regular club prize was awarded

sembled at the home of Mrs. James gram and a business meeting was held ferson street will extend her hospital- by the senior choir.

Featuring the entertainment period **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

tista of 1114 County Line street on society in her home Friday evening, September 19, a son. He has been with 15 in attendance. A short busnamed Nick.

their friends had a delightful meeting Thursday evening when they Young street, announce the birth of a will be held in the near future, also o'clock luncheon. Places were laid gathered at Moonlight Grove for a son September 27, in the Jameson Miss Daisy Pryor was elected as busiwiener and marshmallow roast. Memorial hospital. Campfire singing and games of var-

by her daughters, Virginia and Kath- preparation of the feats which was a son in the New Castle hospital who her mother, and Miss, Annabelle Pryhas been named Paul. Those who participated included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose, of Special guests included Frank Lowe, Roth, Hilda Leonhardt, Helen Kraft. birth of a son in the New Castle hos-

> Bertha Weinschenk, Ann Neugabauer. Bertha Leonhardt, Ann Roth, Kath-Rev. Schell To erine Fabian, Mrs. Anthony Mastern, Alfred Figuly, Jack Griffiths, John Neugabauer, Ludwig Snyder, Amos Speak In Central **Christian Church**

> > Rev. A. Schell of Indianapolis, Ind. will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service in the Central Christian church of which Rev. Jesse B. Porter is pastor. Rev. Schell's sermon theme will be The Kingdom's Program.

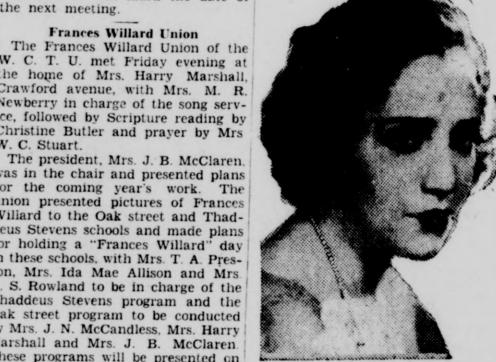
Mrt and Mrs. Basil Mazurkiewicz and family. East Reynolds street, will

leave today for a week's vacation at Wheeling, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and other eastern points.

BEBE DANIELS IN "LAWFUL LARCENY"

AT PENN THEATRE A Woman's Answer to Husbands Who

Cheat Showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



presented her report, which was en- "Lawful Larceny", Radio Pictures' thusiastically received by the mem- all-talking drama showing at the bers. Reports of the directors were Penn theatre Monday. Tuesday and appointed as a delegate to the state Wednesday, is a faithful adaptation convention, which will be held in Un- of the original New York stage success, and is just as entertaining.

the neighborhood house. It was asked sets out to recover her husband from that the members donate yarn for another woman. Her performance is ors. Miss Hannah McCracken She is supported by a cast of former brought the meeting to a close by stage favorites, including Olive Tell,

seph Jordan, served refreshments Tonight the Penn will show for the and the members adjourned to meet last time Richard Barthelmess, in "The Dawn Patrol",

LUNCHEON OPENS 1914 BOOK CLUB MEETINGS

street proved a pleasing hostess when gathered at the New Castle Field ter and Mrs. Jesse Cooper as associate hostesses, which opened their fall season meetings The tables wer? nicely arranged with yellow pompom dahlias where a tasty menu was served. Later in the afternoon, a business session was held when Mrs.

MRS. C. H. JOHNSON IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Johnson charmingly entertained the Luncheon Spoon club members in her home on Moody ave-Mrs. Claude Norris, and Miss Irene ed 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were nue Friday at a beautifully appoint-Williams, were pleasing hostesses Fri- laid for 24 guests at a table tastefully

At the conclusion of a sumptuous home, closing a most enjoyable after-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Second Baptist Program The evening services Sunday in the Second Baptist church will be of a Mrs. Roger Jones of Cunningham special nature with an interesting avenue was hostess to members of the program arranged: musical number The address of the evening will be

ven by A. D. Thomas, chairman of the Trustee Board, subject "Christ's Methods" There will be special music

Bellmen Club

The Bellmen Club of New Castle and Youngstown announce October 17 as the date for its annual winter frolic event, to be held in New Castle. Music will be furnished by Brown's Royal Pennsylvanians of New

Girls' Chat Society Miss Ruth Williams of Mahoning Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bat avenue entertained the Girls' Chat iness session was held when plans for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen, of a church program were started whith ness manager and Mrs. Minnie Harris Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pander of West as supervisor. A light lunch was lat-

Pearle McLure, Tresa Figuly, Sue East Division street, announce the M. Hardint, M. Hill and L. Johnson.

Sunshine Kensington The Sunshine kensington members will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Alston on Etna

Special Debate
A debate will feature the Monday evening meeting in the Union Baptist church when Rev. William Hodge and Rev. Clarence D. Henderson take ides on the question "Resolved that the 1th Amendment is Unenforceable and therefore should be Repealed.' The evening promises to be full of interest on account of the timely subject of the debate.

A large crowd is sure to greet these well known debaters when each gives his opinion on the subject.

Mrs. George Meyer, Madison avenue, Mrs. Will Shinn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters. West Clayton Street extension, on Friday.

Members of the 1914 Book Club gathered at the New Castle Field Club house Friday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. John Fos-

CATHEDRAL September 30th

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terns were prettily arranged in the Guests included Mr and Mrs

Charles Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy New Castle High school, class of '22 Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashton and attended Rensseiger's Polytech- and daughter, Dona Jean; G. L. Ash- BUTLER GIRLS HAVE ton and sons. Charles. Richard and George Jr : Mrs. Mary Dyson, Walter Ashton, Mrs. Gladys Ashton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mill will reside at Clara Ashton, Mrs Maude Ashton, B. Coulter of Harrison street enter-

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DINNER MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Section A Entertains

"Cotton Wood Hotel" on Indian Lake. Mrs. J. L. Gibson as a special guest. | cluded Mrs. Gilbert Colnot, Mrs. D. Devotionals were, in charge of Mrs. C. Brown, Albert Theophilus and the fact that the pictures were taken The wedding dinner was served to Florence Klee and later a business Mrs. J. B. McCoy. sisted by her daughter Helen and The happy couple left later in the Mrs. J. L. Gibson, served delicious

Honored At Party The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zrebiec W. J. Engle. officiating. when he of Oakland was the scene of much acfoined in holy wedlock, Minnie Pau- tivity on a recent evening when a line Thiel and Francis Marion Grift, number of friends gathered in surprise fashion to honor Miss Helen

The hours were spent informally. with music, dancing and conversation. A lunch served at a late hour to 60 guests brought the event to a close. The guest of honor received many

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Guests of honor were Miss Helen Sonneborn, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Helen Dougherty, Daniel Carroll and

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"Cuckoos" and "Rio Rita"

W. C. T. U. Central Union Meets Members of the Central union of the W. C. T. U. met Friday evening

Monday's Calendar

Reading Circle of '91, luncheon at

O. F. B. club, Mrs. Sara Barge, East

in the Y. W. C. A. for the monthly meeting with Mrs William Kennedy leading the devotionals. Reports from the county convention were given by the delegates and a general discussion of the responsi-

and vote was held. Mrs. Isaac Price read an interesting article from the "Union Signal" which gave the impressions of two Australians who were studying prohibition results in the United States Report was made of 25 sick calls, 16 bouquets, 12 garments and 12 glasses October 10 will mark the date of

bility of Christian people to register

he next meeting. Frances Willard Union The Frances Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. met Friday evening at he home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, Crawford avenue, with Mrs. M. R. Newberry in charge of the song service, followed by Scripture reading by Christine Butler and prayer by Mrs

was in the chair and presented plans for the coming year's work. The union presented pictures of Frances Willard to the Oak street and Thaddeus Stevens schools and made plans for holding a "Frances Willard" day in these schools, with Mrs. T. A. Preston, Mrs. Ida Mae Allison and Mrs. C. S. Rowland to be in charge of the Thaddeus Stevens program and the Oak street program to be conducted by Mrs. J. N. McCandless, Mrs. Harry Marshall and Mrs. J. B. McClaren. These programs will be presented on

Friday, Sept. 26. Mrs. C. S. Rowland, treasurer, then iontown in October. Mrs. J. N. McCandless read an in-

teresting paper and Christine Butler gave a few thoughts on her work at an afghan for the soldiers and sail- intensely human and convincing.

again October 17.

Bebe Daniels, the star, scores in an entirely new role, that of a wife who

Lowell Sherman, Purnell Pratt and The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jo- Kenneth Thomson.

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Crime Never Pays

SOME GET BUSINESS

N analysis of published reports of corporation earnings for the I first six months of 1930 throw some interesting light on busi- day's work when, through Secretary ness conditions and the manner in which various lines of industry tre weathering the depression.

Five groups showed increased profits over the corresponding Peru and Bolivia. period of 1929 in spite of the business retrenchment. These groups evidently express the will of their with their percentages of increase in parenthises-are: Amusement peoples, or, at least the determination of the most intelligent and forceful companies (68.39), drugs (7.38), restaurant chains (4.65), among them. printers and publishers (2.64), and beverages and confections business. (1.94).

All six companies studied in the amusement field did bet- accomplished fact, not to moralize ter the first six months this year than in 1929. Of the six restaur- Russia ant chains studied three reported larger profits and three lower profits. Nine drug companies were studied, six showing profit re- and needs recognition, could get it ductions and three gains.

The inference from this survey is that in times of depression foolishly bought the czar's and Kerenand unemployment people have more time for the theater, to sky's bonds. "doctor up" and "paint up" at the drug store, to read, to eat and so that it wouldn't involve paying to drink.

But of far more significance is the fact, disclosed by the analy- sia sis, that in the 28 groups studied all but one had at least one mem- Primo Carnera, Italian giant from Venice, concludes his present tour of ber able to show a better profit in 1930 than in 1929. What else the United States, winding up with The sauer kraut making season is the way of road or street building does that prove if it is not that the business is there for those who Jack Gross. He has met and knocked say just around the corner—or we might since he was at Valley Forge. go after it? Where one company can do it, whose fault is it that out 23 American heavyweights, and

NEW YORK'S BILLION-DOLLAR BUDGET Several decades ago when the expenditures of the federal government

1st passed the billion-dollar mark, Thomas B. Reed, the statesman from when he hits, hits too hard, as the Jaine, answered the criticisms of the opponents of the administration by British boxer said to John L. Sullivan Squaw Seed Corn to a few people. Lord's days, as people are going to or saying with his inimitable drawl, "Well, this is a billion-dollar country." Everybody will cheerfully admit that now. But what are we to say of a billion-dollar city? William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service, puts the spendings of New York City for 1930 at \$961,200,000 and niversary of the signing of the Con-ful. If you have any of the ripened carriages, it is therefore voted and adds: "Next year's budget total will take the city's spending so far beyong stitution. Earnest drys say the wets corn bring it in so we can get an idea ordered that no coach, sleigh, chair. a billion dollars that municipal officials will begin to call anything under tion \$20,000,000 too small to bother with."

York is waste and extravagance, to put it mildly; but it is equally true that destroying, it's saving him, and the we are now witnessing an annual output for legitimate purposes in the chief wave, needs cutting out. city of the country of sums of money that would once have been sufficient to There will be interesting wet-dry pay the expenses of the whole nation. It must not be forgotten that New fights in all elections for years to York City now has a population almost twice as great as that of the United come States when George Washington was elected president. When hundreds of millions have to be invested for subways and other big permanent improve- changing the prohibition law seemed ments, the tax question becomes a serious matter for the patient taxpayer.

the United States. They have reached the point where there is an im- repeal, enough to prevent it. perative demand for a more business-like administration of these great municipalities. They cannot blink the fact that money is being wasted changes may be made, although we And waste is a form of crime, because it means high taxes, which are felt. probably shall have the worst, which either directly or indirectly, by everybody. It is a matter that cannot be letting bootleggers do their worst, putdodged forever. Some day it will have to be taken up seriously by the ting the public on a permanent bootpeople. When it is they are likely to get results. But relief will come with- leg beverage basis. out effort and leadership.

KING OF SPORTS

Baseball is still the great American sport. Any doubt of that was re- leged by the government to be manmoved when the placing of world series tickets on sale the other day re- aged by a distinguished criminal, forvealed a demand for them in excess of that of last year before the securities merly of Chicago, takes orders through

No game yet developed is so thrilling or so charged with the elements They explain that some cars were three times a day. of passion and suspense as major league ball. Football and polo are hard ordered for shipment to Russia, and games, in which players win distinction only by extraordinary stamina, skill and fortitude. But baseball is more a matter of hair-trigger technique and the perfect combination of team-work and individual play.

But baseball doesn't owe its place in the sun to itself alone. An army of enthusiastic sports editors and other writing men, some thousands of miles of telegraph wires, unlimited space on the front pages and sports sec- racketeers, raided 10 labor union of- opened by a large lady of color. After tions of newspapers and scoreboards everywhere have exalted, glorified and fices. Papers seized show the deter- the usual preliminary questions the

Other sports may win new following and sand-lot baseball may van- and control them. ish from the picture of amateur athletics, but big league baseball will re- Fortunately, union labor as a whole, main the major sport of the nation as long as the sporting pages treat it is free, thus far, from any racketeer- daid. He done passed away fo-teen

DOES A LOUD SUIT DEFLECT SOUND?

The Bureau of Standards at Washington has been conducting experi- that it be stamped out. ments in acoustics and finds that the clothing of an audience absorbs considerable sound. Careful measurements to test the length of time required howl for your miseries that shall come for the "decay of sound" in a theatre shows that the heavier raiment of upon you. winter takes up more than the lighter apparel of summer.

The discovery suggests an interesting commentary on the bearing the sartorial evolution may have on the decline of oratory. The roar of forensic ed workers unjustly. lions in the past was more or less necessary to overcome the heavy textile. The weeping and howling words static. Now that we are less burdensomely clad, the natural speaking voice of car be borrowed now in connection the drawing room affords sufficient volume to be heard distinctly all over

By J. J. MUNDY

The Bogey Man. Most of the ills of this world are

imaginary. Often they are mere reflections difficulties flee and fade with no more substance than the crimson you see on the windows facing a brilliant sunset.

They flame and glow and dart fire, don't me misled by non-existent but when you get near you can see evils. for yourself that there was nothing

to it but reflected light. Doesn't that teach you a lesson? How many of the things that are pup is a police dog? most droaded ever come to pass?

Not very many.

very black and ugly, but it is merely a ghost of the thing it represents. Always larger and more menacing, destroyed the biggest bootleg still ever it sometimes obscures the reality.

Don't be easily scared. There is always a way out. larger and more frightful. Go for it-plunge ahead with the that cost the bootleggers for raw ma-

Don't think failure. Believe that things will come out right and work hard to that end and

Our Own Vaudeville

George-What makes you think that Bert-He was born in 2

Today

He'll Try A Lindbergh. We Recognize All Three. Met 23, Knocked Out 23. The Constitution's Day.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE Copyright, 1930, King Features

Roy Ammel, a red-haired young man from North Dakota, who did some air fighting in the war, and enjoyed it, has invested his \$40,000, including his last dollar, in a fast Lockheed Explorer plane, and plans to fly

by himself to Paris. He calls the trip that he plans "doing a Lindbergh", and hopes to cover the distance, 3,610 miles, in about 25 hours, beating Lindbergh by nearly

If he does that, Lindbergh will be well pleased. The engine decides the peed, and Lindbergh, like everybody else, knows that the trip will be made, eventually, in 10 hours and

President Hoover did a good, wise Stimson, he announced our recognition of the three new South American governments in the Argenine.

It is our business to recognize the and hesitate, as we do foolishly with

Russia, by the way, which wishes by paying a small amount of money, less than 40 millions, to some that

The payment could be disguised vastly larger sums owed to nations that HAVE already recognized Rus-

decides to "call it a day.

Intelligence possessed by the most important American heavyweights has made them keep away from the big The general belief is that Carnera

after he went over the ropes at the We would like to know what success coming from the several churches in Crib club in Boston, long ago.

are trying "to destroy the Constitu- of what it will do in this country. It chaise or other carriage at such times It is quite likely that a proportion of the money expended in New cancer out of a man's stomach isn't fore.

A few months ago, to talk of foolish. It is still foolish to talk of

But there is no knowing what other would be to keep the law, ignoring it, judged like the stock at a county fair. might get egotistical or think she was civic pride did the plinking. Anyhow tends that "all the signs point to the

Crime becomes ever more efficiently

A gang of automobile thieves, alregular salesmen for any car you the United States would be to make learn the trade of putting paper soles

the shipment refused.

at half price. They steal the car and the tumbled down shanty on the outto arrange for license plate changes. way through a bunch of little picka-

mination of racketeer gangs to statistics gathered asked: "muscle" into reputable labor groups,

But union racketeering does exist, on a gigantic and dangerous scale. long to? The welfare of the unions demands

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and

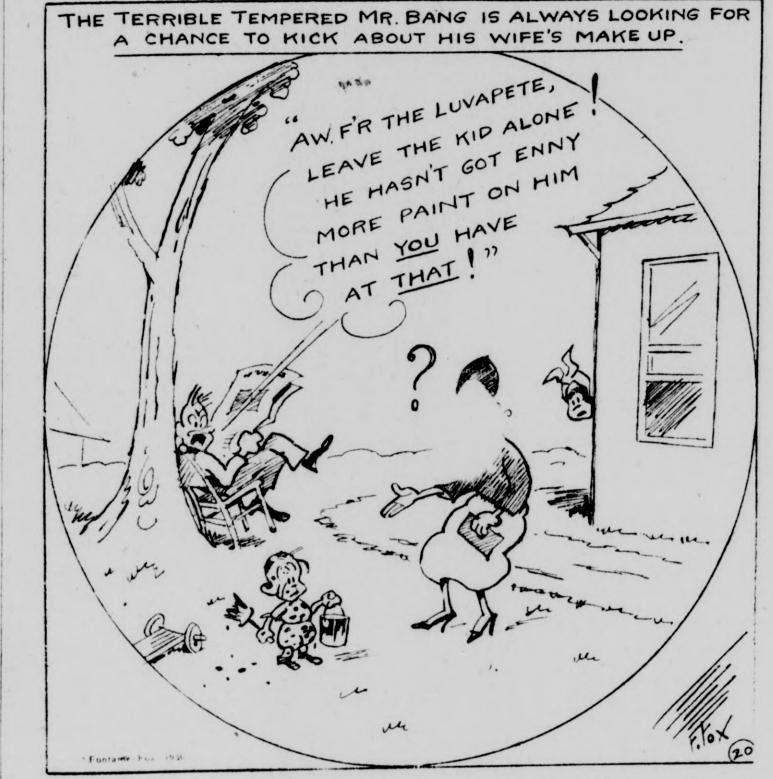
that in the beginning of his fifth chapter, rebuking the rich that treat-

with the news published by the Veterans' Bureau. Within a year 156,000. not now on any pension list, will be drawing money from the government The shadow of an object can look for "disability not connected with

> Detroit police have discovered and found. It cost the owners, according to the police, at least \$1.000,000. It seems to have been a good investment intention of conquering and see how terials not more than \$8,000.

> > Safety Sam

Toonerville Folks.



Speed Laws Are Not So New

board of "selectmen" passed an or-

dinance which read:

At Boston, and in 1757-one hun-

"Owing to the great danger arising

oftentimes from coaches, sleighs,

of the slave or servant so driving of

Other Man Up For You and Ten

Good and Ready to Talk to Him.

votion. With five wives, each wife

Four men were arrested in New

arrangement above is a sample.

Two Mothers-in-law Were

Of Solving the Problem of

The Son-in-law. "Flatter

"Nix," Replied the Other.

The Ass," said One.

"Feed he Brute!"

Discussing the Best Method

the sum of 10 shillings.

Mr. Man! Don't Have

Minutes Before You Get

His Time May Be Worth

Far More Than Yours.

Your Stenographer Call Some

Make That Man Wait Several

Hints and Dints

When a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Love He is Very Apt to Forget The Steering Wheel-and His Car Turns Turtle!

Last spring we gave out some chairs and other carriages on the they had with it this summer. We this town, being driven with great have about a dozen big ears of it we rapidity, and the public worship being September 17 marked the 143rd an- raised in our garden and it is wonder- oftentimes much disturbed by such looks as if it would be better than any be driven at a greater rate than a The anti-drys say that cutting a corn being raised in this vicinity be- foot-pace, on penalty to the master



It's nature's way for the con-What is true of New York is equally true of the other large cities of repealing the 18th amendment. There demned to eat a hearty meal. A will always be 17 states to vote against mosquito never gets swatted until he's

full and happy

Some People Seem to Grieve More Over the Death of Some Film Actors Than They do When a Relative Pipes Out. In Fact Some Are Glad When

A Relative With Money

Ceases the Struggle if

They Are in the Will. One way to overcome illiteracy in stealing bonds. No doubt they will the restaurants serve alphabet soup on shoes now.

Quite Alive You give your order for a fine car The census taker approached a lit-

deliver it. It costs \$50 as a bribe skirts of Savannah and pushed his ninnies who were playing in front of Chicago's police, in the fight against the door. He knocked The door was "What is your husband's occupa

"He ain't got no occupashun. He's yeahs ago. suh," replied the negress. "Then who do all these children be-"Dey's mine, suh."

"Why, I thought you said your hus-

"He has, suh, but I hasn't. There are people who just love trees James. "a servant of God," wrote and most everybody does. However, one cannot have a nice lawn with nice flowers and have trees if the place is rumpus about how to soak up surplus small. You have to have one or the production . . seems to be these marother and there is no use trying to velous machines . have both on a small place. The nic- cally snaps out the stuff

that have nice grass an flowers with- to fleece their flax. The automatic

band has been dead fourteen years."

Stand Back, Husbands! A Advertises: "Why Kill Your Wife? Let Us Do Your Dirty Work!"

We understand there's a girl named Dorothy Dense who thinks that a pyromaniac is a fellow who's crazy Shrink away from it and it looms while it lasted, producing every month about pie; that a duck is merely a a million dollars worth of whisky, chicken on snowshoes; that a raisen is a grape that hasn't had its facial massage; that they plant Brussels sprouts to grow-carpets.

> the end of North Mercer street beon which the million dollar George from an American visiting in Canada. vou. Washington high school stands. This It is the picture of a big hand holding Th' weather man announces that is unpaved and half of it belongs to a huge scuttle of suds and printed on Maybe I'm Wrong-An eighty year crushed stone fer highways. there'll be several more nice days for Neshannock township There are it is "A Handful of Joy in Canada" old man was discovered the other day getti- "isted up on rail crossin's some patriotic citizens who love the On the mug is printed "Canadian with the mind of a six year old child lovely, must be glad to git home Fashion Note - Several bathing this if it cannot be done any other old days when suds were plentiful we to return it.

There is a small stretch of street at

rible stuff always did float under the name of beer. Two street sweepers were in conversation. One of 'em said: that district he would think that

'Hear about old 'Bill' Jones?" things have not progressed much in Pretty sick. They've taken him up o the nospital.

near it referred to as "slop". The

kind made now in most secluded

"Too bad, isn't it." "Yep. too bad; 'Bill' was a first rate street sweeper. dred and seventy-three years ago, the

"He was that, but you know I alweak around the fire plugs.

"People Are Like Apples." Ventures a Friend of Mine, "The Outside Varies, but The Core's are the Same."

Adolph, the butcher boy? Well, he just dropped 60 feet. Mrs. Gullible: "Sixty feet! Did it

kill him?" 'No, they were pigs' feet.



is your time to sleep late.

try, but it must be very monotonous New York state was shot in the arm the West begins." Holding that dewith just one wife. I think several while tacking advertising posters on velopments are "sufficient to Prize beauty: The prettiest girl of wives is good for the domestic peace. a telegram pole No doubt some one Democrats on notice," the CHARthe class that doesn't mind being Where there is just one wife she who believes and endeavors to uphold LOTTE OBSERVER (Ind. Dem.) conentitled to all one man's time and de- it was shooting well done.

> becomes properly humble and strives Said a newlywed named Betty; to do her best to please her husband. 'My husband said that he could eat -Abdeslam Ben Mohammed Khou-A mile of good spaghetti!" barik, much-married man, from Mo-

"I'll have to get a tape line, Sal,"

Ode to a Kleptomanic.-There are only 95 days more until December York who admitted their trade was 25th. Do your Xmax copping early.

There Are People Whose Idea of Money is to get It and Keep It. And They Sure Do. Sound the Almo! Pow! Pow!

have, why it's the Swiss cheese that has the holes when we all know it's the Limburger that needs the venti-

Haven't you often wondered, as we

To Whom It May Concern-There was only one perfect man ever born -your wife's first husband.

A lady eighty years old and her daughter forty-five years old were arrested in Virginia while they sat by a small still smoking their pipes. They would have been perfectly all right except for the small still, no matter now loud and disorderly the pipes.

Clerk: "There's a saleman outside with a mustache." Grocer: "Tell him I've got a mus-

Many a Successful Man Has Become So By Making Use of the Ideas of Those Who Were Afra'd to Try Them Out for Themselves.

A very pretty and youthful bride What's to become of the bootblack at- was badly injured in a motor smash, ter he has been bumped out of his and the surgeons said that a skinpurchasing power? Rastus used to grafting operation was the only way shine your shoes (and mine) but you to save her looks. Quickly her huscan see what he's up against when band volunteeered to give a patch of someone invents a revolving racket his skin. that not only blackens your boots There was but one part of his anat-

but presses your pants at the omy deemed suitable, so the surgeon took it from there. The operation was a success, and soon her face was near to normal again. "Oh. how good of you," she said when she had returned from the hos-

pital: "I'd like to do something to

show how I appreciate what you've done for me.' "That's all right, old girl," quoth tween the paving and Euclid avenue We received a picture post card every time I see your mother kiss is goin' to relieve the farmer by loan-

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Roosevelt Stand On Dry Law Considered As Political Bid

Some Drys Believe He Has Eliminated Himself As Candidate For Presidency, While His Courage Appeals To Those Persons Who Desire Prohibition Showdown

companying policy of State control CHATTANOOGA NEWS (Ind. Dem.) of liquor sales. Uncompromising argues that he has "tarred himself drys hold that he has eliminated him- with the Tammany brush by declarself as a candidate for President, ing for Tammany's liquor program Some commentators, linking the Roo- The UTICA OBSERVER-DISPATCH sevelt pronunciamento with Mr. Mor- (Ind.) believes that "he is advocating row's on the same subject, predict politician management and conduct the possibility of a third party in the of a business that has bedeviled gov-

clares the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL ably he feels conditions would be dif-(Ind.), "offer additional testimony to ferent, and for the worse the continued onrush of the wet tide | "If each party should put out an in the United States. No intelligent avowed repealist for standard bearer American can close his eyes to these warns the DALLAS JOURNAL (Ind. several developments." The ATLAN- Dem.), "the bone-drys wouldn't fol-TA CONSTITUTION (Dem.) holds low him. Their only recourse would that "sooner or later the people, tired be to get a party and a candidate of the tragedy of present enforce- of their own. ment methods, and the futility of the "Prohibition remains an experioperation of the 18th Amendment, ment," says the CHICAGO DAILY

paramount issue in his commonwealth and probably will commit his party nationally in 1932." The CLEVELAND ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS PLAIN DEALER (Ind. Dem.) declares (Ind.) avers that "his utterance will

over intoxicants is not only good source of finance. Democratic doctrine but good com-SCRANTON TIMES (Dem.), while the HELENA MONTANA RECORD-HERALD (Rep.) upholds the similar ways thought he was just a little bit position: "The Governor takes the view shared by many other sane thinking persons and not necessarily Democratic party, which, at this time, drinkers of intoxicants, that the eighteenth amendment 'has not furthered the cause of a greater temper- themselves to the prospect of another ance in our population.' And he shares with many others the senti-Mrs. Smart Aleck: "Do you know ment expressed in a resolution of the American Legion, department of New York, that the law had 'led to corruption and hypocrisy. Criticising the Governor's position.

the LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT (Dem.) asserts that "by his statement, the New York Goverparty nominee, and if not that, he has cost the party the support of the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN (Ind.) believes that "the present restateinfernal fly know Sunday morning ment of his views injures his availability as a compromise candidate able "Your America is a wonderful coun- A candidate for the state senate in where the cotton grows and out where fact that organized efforts are under to the wet plank, with a wet leader, and that this leader is already selected in the New York Governor.

the dispensary system in place of prohibitien as a national policy, which is identical with Governor Tillman's policy for the State of South Carolina, 40 years ago," in the judgment of the leadership of the Democratic party." The ASHEVILLE TIMES +-(Ind. Dem.) asks: "Does Governor Roosevelt look hopefully to 1932 as "Many wet Democrats will hope so, all dry Democrats will fear it.

Abe Martin



an' speeches, an' conferences, an be priests of God and of Christ, and her husband "I'll get my reward commissions, the national gover ment shall reign with him a thousand years. in' him money at 6 per cent, while some states 'll give him a job haulin | Christ's word Shall reach His Father's

Folks who'er so pop'lar an' sweet an tions, an' raise h--- generally.

Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New Roosevelt is opposed to prohibition York is generally believed to have is no reason to suggest that the Demlaunched the campaign of 1932, by his ocratic party is being primed to take statement in favor of repeal of the the wet side of the prohibition con-Prohibition Amendment, with an ac- troversy two years from now." The ernment for decades." The GENEVA "Returns from the primaries," de- DAILY TIMES (Ind.) states: "Prob-

NEWS (Ind.). "Discussion of that "The Empire State executive," says experiment, its degree of success and possible alternatives should be frank, liberate and decisive choice." ents by his declaration in favor of tion, and welcomed the change; that places surely is no better. Some ter- repeal." The NEW YORK WORLD they do not like what they have now. greatly strengthen the cause of real advocate. Certainly they will not go temperance, betrayed by the present back to what they had. Among this legislation in the house of its alleged element the most serious of consideration is that for the first time in history the underworld finds in boot-"A return to the States of control legging and beer-running an ample

> presidential nomination," according to the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER (Ind. Dem.), "it will be as a wet, def initely committed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. That is a fact of no small moment to the has no other candidate as promising as Roosevelt. But before reconciling unhappy struggle, with the bitterness of 1928 revived as far as partisans can stir it up. Democrats will do well to remember that much water will run

> under the bridge before the national convention meets. The NEW YORK EVENING POST (Ind.) concludes as to the +ffect of us to try to pick flaws in the time. manner and subject matter of Goverhad spoken on the question and then name. We hope that a similar courage will be found at the Republican

State Convention.

YES, HE RECOVERED

"Have you given him anything or and for election over the Republican the young doctor who had fared instandard bearer?" That paper adds: to the backwoods to see a patient in the dead of a stormy night

"There are other able men in the in' to speak of," said the wife of the Democratic party." contends the patient. "I had him soak his feet in LYNCHBURG ADVANCE (Dem.) almost b'lin' water with a lot of mus-'and simply the fact that Governor tard in it. an' a clapped a red-hot plaster on his back an' another on his chist, an' I've put a coaple of blisters I had in the house under his arms, an' a bag o' cracked ice to the back of ginger tea with a dash o' rum in an' I followed that with some yard bitters one o' the neighbors sent over, an' I had him take five or six jolls out of a box I got one day of a man and he's had three or four spoons of Quakem's pain killer an' one of these sedilitz powders, but didn't feel like as if I ort to do much of anything. or try to do much for him till you come an' see that you think ailed him Then I reckoned we could go at him and really give him somethin' an'

do somethin' for him. And it is related that the patient

Bible Thought For Today

OUR GOD ORDAINS-Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection; on such the second After all the o., talk, discussion death bath no power, but they shall

ae heart in case you ain't got public schools enough to help pave Beer" We are not interested. In the The child's parents have asked him where they kin air ther real convictory beauties have discarded their names and are using form numbers.

Patriotic Assembly At Union Township School On Friday

Birth Of Constitution Fittingly Celebrated By Sunny Avenue Graders

At the Friday morning assembly of the Sunny Avenue school, Union township, a patriotic program marking the anniversary of the birth of selected by Mayor William H. Gilles- relatives the U. S. constitution took place. pie, whose duty it will be to make in- Homer Jones, Oil City, has been ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGaffic of the Vatican, was discovered by Vati-Every class of the school participated. vestigations and recommendations for discharged from the Jameson Memor- 620 Taylor street, is spending a few can authorities today. which the entire school united. Morn- World war veteran who has seen serv- a visit 'h Mrs. Jennie Donahue of ing devotions were then led by Miss ice and become incapacitated by his Fredonia, Pa. Constitution" followed the devotion- man; Ivor Davis and Orville Potter.

following program:

"Preamble"—Jack Ketzel. "Pledge to the Flag"-Grade one. Anna Brincko and Angeline Cataline. ever, there may be cases where jus-

"Meaning of Our Flag"-Archie to world war veterans.

'Questions on Flag"-Grade one. "Our Flag"-Romaine Derr. "America" (Acrostic)—John Pietrowicz, Anna Foster, Adeline Herbert, Frances Brown, Dominik Micco. Joe Kline and Burle Johnson.

"Right Kind of an American"-Anna Carra. "Discussing Our Constitution"-

Jesse Long, Gerald Miller and Katie

"Our Flag Colors"-Girls of grade

"Washington"-Lew Melnyk. Song, "America the Beautiful"-Sung by a group composed of Edna Bigley. Natale Natcher. Helen Presner, Josephine Krupa, Dorothy Cast, Angeline Cataline, Anna Brincko, Elizabeth Klenotich, Dorothy Jones and Lucille Jaworski. "The School and Flag"-Dorothy

Song, "Pennsylvania" - Sung by William Carey, James Johnson, Lew Melnyk, Louis Argillan, Archie Davis

and Mike Kovacs. "The American Flag" - Dorothy

Closing song, "America"-School. Instructors of the school are Miss Clara Reck, Miss Jessie Shipe, Miss Anna Barthman and John A. Turek.

Prince Pani Dies From Auto Injuries

Forty-Six-Year-Old Midget Dies Thursday In Parkersburg Hospital From Auto Injuries

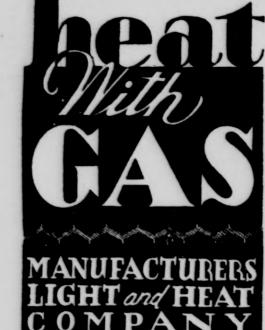
Prince Pani, forty-six year old midget, who was hit by an automobile in Parkersburg, West Virginia recently, died in the St. Joseph's hospital at Parkersburg Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock due to the injuries he received. Prince Pani has traveled with various show troupes for ten years and during the past few years has been with Ike Roses troupe. Mr. Rose upon hearing of the accident, came from New York at once, and remained until

Having played here at the old Liberty theatre on South Mill street, Prince Pani established many close friendships. He will be remembered as the midget who paraded the streets of New Castle with a big cigar in his mouth, and directed traffic at Mill and Washington streets when Fred Rentz of the News Co., was mayor, at different times during his stay in this

Shipping Crippled By Severe Storm

Severe Storm Lashes English Channel And Atlantic Coasts Of Britain And France

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20. Violent Storms which lashed the English Channel and the entire Atlantic coasts of Britain and France today demoralized shipping, rendered Approval Given helpless half a dozen vessels, sent channel steamers scurrying to cover and seriously hampered movement of large trans-Atlantic Liners. The crack Cunarder Aquitania en-



countered serious difficulties before getting away from her pier for New York, while the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland was forced to put back to Southampton after reaching the outer harbor with the assist-

Mayor Appoints Committee To Pass On Veterans

Opening the exercises was a song, the purpose of issuing a license to ial hospital. "Come Thou Almighty King," in peddle from house to house to a Clara Rech. An address by John A. service to this country, it was an-Turek, principal of the building on nounced today. The committee is "The Meaning of the Preamble to the composed of Harry M. Long, chair-

After Mr. Turek's remarks came the provides that the mayor may provide a committee of three members relatives in Butler. of war veterans for their right to ped-Duet, "Lullaby and Goodnight"- die in the city of New Castle. How- day to visit friends "My Patriotic Creed"-Frank Kur- tice and humanity would require that the city grant some special privilege

Furnace Fumes Kill Man When Climbing Ladder

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Overcome by gas fumes. Mike Elrich, 46. carpenter, was killed in a fall at the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Joe Gilmore, Cedar street.

Elrich was climbing a ladder to a scaffold to make repairs. Fumes were coming up from the furnace and Elrich, it is said, had taken his gas mask off to adjust it. Just then the fumes struck him in the face. He staggered and fell to the concrete

of the skull and other injuries. Other workers in the room were affected by the gas blast, but climbed to the scaffolds and were rescued. Elrich leaves his wife and six chil-

League Court To Operate Under Old Statutes For While

(International News Service) continue operation of the league court ter. Mrs. C. L. Clarke of the Butler pending ratification of the revised road. protocol was adopted by the judicial commission of the League of Nations entered Pitt university this week, is assembly today. The resolution was offered by M. Cassin of France.

The resolution expressed hopes of speedy ratifications of the revised protocol, including the root formula. The resolution was offered following objections put forward by Cuba to certain changes in the protocol. The assembly as a whole will vote on the resolution next week.

Amateur Baseball Series Commences

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., Ser. 20-The held under the auspices of the na- Butler road. tional baseball federation. The present series is the sixth annual tourna-

ment of the federation. Games will be played today and Sunday at Redland field and on other local diamonds and in Covington, Ky. Official drawings for today's games

Waterbury Conn., vs. Detroit: Omaven. Conn., vs Toledo, O., Seibler cause of illness Friday. He is a city Tailors, Cincinnati, vs Birmingham, letter carrier. Ala., Pittsburgh vs Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Elroy Cramer and grandson Pontiac, Mich., vs Lorain, Ohio, Elroy Lockley, have returned from a Indianopolis vs Midland City, Mich, o. Clarksville, Pa. Flint, Mich., vs Cleveland.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 20 .- Bond issues approved today by James F. Woodward, secretary of internal af-

Edgewood borough, \$20,000 for im-Butler township. Butler county, \$90,-

000 for refunding debt. Maidencreek township, Berks county, \$9,000 for ypurchasing road build- daughter Marjorie of Leasure avenue

Pitcairn borough, \$40,000 for liquid- don Hall, Atlantic City. ating debt and repairing streets. Glassport borough, \$40,000 for re-

PENNSY SHOP HEADS,

Sixty persons including the supervisors of the Cherry street shops of with their wives and families, took Mill street, and Miss Astrid Nelson, part Thursday evening in a corn and of Neshannock boulevard are visitors wiener roast at Lakewood Beach. special entertainment provided by Middlesex are spending the week end Abe Ezor, convicted of operating a body of the Benjamin Franklin jun-Wreckmaster S. E. Park featured.

Another triumph will be recorded for Carroll Kearns

His great dazzling musical comedy

Cathedral Auditorium WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 1 and 2

Personal Mention

Mrs. Joseph Edel of Botler spent | falo, New York and Canada for three Friday with relatives in the city.

Arthur Hickey of this city was a business visitor in Sharon Friday. Wampum were New Castle visitors sojourn in a sanatorium at Mt. Clem-

A committee of three men has been spending a few days in the city with

Mrs. J. Mathey has returned from of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Matthew Edel and son c. Shaw street are spending the week end with

Fredrick Marcella and Mike Bobbino will motor to Cleveland, O., Sun-

returned from Detroit, where she was

the guest of relatives. Dr. Kohler Gilles of St. Louis is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nathan Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Fike, Sheridan avenue have returned from a visit to friends at Predonia, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Horner and daughter, Louise, of East street are leaving on Sunday for Pomona, Cal. Rev. Horace Fell of Steubenville

Ohio, will be the guest speaker in Trinity Church Sunday Mrs. Ed. Gilmore of Mt. Jackson, is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger,

Boyles avenue, have returned from a week's visit in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carbon have moved from 1516 Delaware avenue to

409 East Sheridan avenue. Beverly Groden of Pittsburgh Cirflooring, suffering a multiple fracture cle, Ellwood City, is a patien' in the Jameson Memo ' ' 'ospital.

Mrs. Jennie Forquer of Bartram Avenue has returned hone from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. George L. Kepler, McCleary

fonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Robert Gilfillan, Harbor-Pulaski road, left this morning to take up an agricultural course at Penn State. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess of the Hileman apartment, Wallace avenue, North Shenango street. were recent visitors in Pittsburgh.

D. T. C. Brown, of LaSalle, Col. will leave for home tonight after visiting with relatives at West Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shorts of Shar-

David Ritchie, Park avenue, who spending the week end at his home

Miss Harriet Eckles, of Youngstown, a teacher of science in George Wash-Ohio, was in the city today attending ington school. the funeral services of Miss Martha

a Thursday evening visitor with Mr. nue, and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miland Mrs. C. L. Clarke of the Butler Mrs. J. T. Smith of the Harbor but expects to return here.

home in Jackson Centre, Mercer of interest in Canada and also spent county.

Mrs. H. W. Adams of Washington, world's amateur baseball series open- D. C., was a guest this week in the ed here this afternoon. It is being home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clarke, injured in an automobile accident,

Mrs. H. T. Frushour, Lincoln avenue, is visiting her son, Robert, who attends Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. A. Erb and Mrs. J. Dorman of

Fredonia were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farr, Almira avenue, Friday. Roy Grafton, Highland avenue ex-

ha, Neb., vs Antwerp, Ohio: New Ha- tension, was confined to his home be-

Carbondale, Pa., vs Montgomery, Ala., visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer Mrs. Sara Druschel, Highland avenue, who was operated upon in the year. Cleveland Clinic hospital this week. Clo

is improving nicely John Citriani, Center Way has been To Bond Issues discharged from the Jameson Me-

undergoing treatment. Thure Leivo, Dickson street has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital where he has been

undergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rodgers and son of Ellwood City, have returned from a motor trip to Detroit, Niagara

Falls and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Vaughn and are registered at the Chalfonte-Had-

W. D. Cunningham of Tokio, Jappan, will visit in the city this week

church Sunday morning. Mrs. Will Shinn, Lake Alfred, Fla. wives hold outing is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, W. Madison avenue. Mr. Number Racketeer Shinn is expected today.

Mrs. Norman McFarland of South in Youngstown, O., today.

Welsh, Round street, this city.

home after a motor trip to Detroit, Judge Frank E. Reader. At the same Niagara Falls and other points. Mrs. R. J Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dilgen and child of Pittsburgh,

visited Mr. and Mrs Robert F Holt jail. of Moody avenue, Friday afternoon Mrs. T. B. Iman and Mrs. Lida Webster of Front street have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stauffer of Beaver ry Flinner, who have been in Erie for able affair. Although accommodations

Victor Zarilla of Ashland avenue, Joe cases developing here, have returned lous time George Komarc of the East Side left the officers will be required back at the evening. The crowd of girls also Friday for a motor trip to Erie, Buf- the court next week.

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, 813 Butler avenue, has returned to her home very

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muder of East Mrs. C. F. Gerould of Mansfield Main street spent Friday in Cleve- O., is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

J. C. Leohner, Highland avenue, and Oliver Craig of Cleveland, Ohio. is attended the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Waddington.

days with Miss Vera Mae Lackman

Mary Mack, daughter of Mr. and has been admitted to the Jameson appendicitis this morning in the New for centuries. The depredations took Castle hospital. Clayton Rudolph of Volant, well place visited by thousands of tourists known in New Castle and Westminster every year.

Mrs. C. G. Farr, Almira avenue, was Mrs. J. T. Frye, of Pearl street, has the guest speaker in the Volant Methodist church Friday evening when she addressed the W. H. M. S of the Volant and White Chapel churches.

Misses Martha Wiggins and Nancy Kimball of Youngstown, O., are spending the week-end with Betty Hemphill Asserts Armstrong of East Main street and attended the football game Friday

Charles E. Allen, Park avenue who underwent a sinus operation in the U. S. Naval hospital at Washington, D. C., returned to his home today. He will resume his duties at The News Monday

E. O. Mullally, Sheridan avenue, clerk in the freight offic, of the at Indianapolis

Mrs. D. B. Crissman and Mrs. J. E. McKinney, Court street, will go to Greensburg over the week end to attend the funeral of the former's unavenue, is enjoying a visit at Chal- cle, William H. McKinney, who died suddenly Friday

> with the former's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, another attack on the plan of his

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—A resolution to on visited this week with their daugh- 31 1-2 North Mill street, and is much and asserted that the "eloquent Miss Mary Shaffer, 813 Butler ave- legislature will not permit him to do nue, has gone to Columbia Iniversity it. where she will complete her studies for a B. S. degree, which she will rereive in February. Miss Shaffer was

> Mrs. J. Y. Sheehy, Cambridge, Md., has been visiting at the home of Mr Mrs. John Hanna of Sharon was and Mrs. J. M. Yates, Madison aveler. Fairfield avenue. At the present time, Mrs. Sheehy is in Youngstown

bridge is the house guest of her sis- Mrs. Winifred Bell of East Washter, Mrs. A. H. Cover of Beckford ington street and Mrs. Charles Stiner of Ellwood City have returned home Miss Elizabeth Pizor of Delaware from an extended motor trip. During avenue is spending a week at her their travels, they visited many places some time with friends at Grimsby.

Miss Ida Dout who was seriously has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the New Castle hospital where she has been a patient for the past nine weeks, to her home at 641 Ray street. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Rachel Rebehaks to Meet The Rachel Rebekahs 40 will meet Monday evening in their hall on East Washington street, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing

Closing the business session at 8:30 the members of the I. O O. F. and friends have been invited to particimorial hospital where he has been in observance of the 79th anniversary evening of next week, and at the

> D. O. K. to Commune The Daughters of the King of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold communion at 7:30 Sunday morning.

K. T. G. Circle members and their friends.

Regular Meeting The regular meeting of the K. T. and will speak in the First Christian card party will follow for members glorius time is promised. and their friends.

Sentenced To Jail

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 20 .sentenced to pay the costs and un- day. Miss Lowers explained the pur-Mrs. C. Leroy Martin and son, Stan- dergo imprisonment in the county pose of the Girl Reserve clubs and the ley, of Albert street, have returned jail of from six months to a year by work they undertake. of the same offense, was given from One hundred and sixty-seven girls six months to a year in the county of Benjamin Franklin junior high

OFFICERS RETURN FROM FEDERAL COURT ior Girl Reserve year and certainly Officers George Kennedy and Har- turned out to be an extremely enjoy-

several days attending Federal court were made for little over half the Alfred Zarrilla of Ashland avenue, in connection with some narcotic number who attended, all had a glor-

Eighteen Held In **Vatican City For** Robbery Of Gems

and were dressed in clever outfits.

were learned during the evening.

work in the junior club.

girls later in the evening:

vited to attend.

Stenographer To

intoxicated and was driving fast and A friend ...

reckless at the time of the accident.

tion is extended to Connellsville.

New Type Vests

Years Are Rewed

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 20.

City council at is regular meeting

appropriated \$400 for the purchase of

After being separated for 27 years.

married today, while their daughter

Olive, a teacher in East high school,

No. 5773

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Officers To Wear

Register by Friday

Girl Reserve Committee.

directed the singing of the Girl Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton of much improved after a three weeks' Valuable Ecclesiastical Possessions Stolen From Lateran Palace

> (International News Service) VATICAN CITY. Sept. 20 .- Theft of valuable ecclesiastical possessions Miss Olive Mae McGaffic, daugh- from the Lateran palace, a part of

Eighteen persons were taken into custody in a thorough round-up which followed the discovery. The objects taken included precious Mrs. Frank Mack of East Reynolds stones and valuable Mosaics which T .s. Papilli of N. Ce ar St. street, underwent an operation for had been in possession of the Vatican

place in the museum of the palace, a

Preliminary investigation indicated the thieves broke into the palace time they register they must pay their college circles, was a little better on through a window on the ground dues, 25 cents for the semester. Friday after being very critically ill floor, making their way to the muwithout the knowledge of guards stationed to watch the valua-

place in the newly-created Vatican at the Y. W. C. A. Lunch will follow his car sideswiped the machine com-Lyman Gerould of Mansfield, O., city, where Pope Pius XI reigns as the business meeting is spending the week-end with his temporal as well as spiritual pontiff. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. The city as created as a separate en-Leohner, Highland avenue, and at- tity following rupture of the 60-year tended the football game Friday eve- old breach between church and state in Italy two years ago.

State Payroll Is **Keeping Taxes Up**

(International News Service) MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20 .-"Too many fellows at Harrisburg" is man avenue, has announced today the one reason Pennnsylvania taxpayers engagement of her daughter, Minerva. his duties today after attending a are carrying an excessive burden, to John J. Raskob, Jr., who was gradconference of Pennsylvania employes John M. Hemphill, Democratic and uated from Yale last June. Liberal party candidate for governor, declared in a campaign address decided, according to Mrs. Aaronson. here last night.

Local officials, particularly school stenographer, met the junior Raskob and township officers, are unable to while he was in college. carry on their office programs without going to the state capital, Hemphill declared, although the reason for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, and their election is that they are thought children, of Tyrone, arrived in the more capable of handling local afcity today to spend the week end fairs than persons at a central point The Democratic leader launched

opponent, Gifford Pinchot, to take Mrs. Mary Brenneman, who has over 20,000 miles of township roads Awaiting sentence on a charge of Previously reported been confined to bed for some time for paving and maintenance under reckless driving, Albert Spirko of Ori- A friend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gor- state administration. He declared ent today was held responsible for A friend don in Cleveland has been removed to Pinchot was promising to take over the deaths of two persons, fatally L. W. Strayer the home of her son, Elmer Murray, the roads without increasing taxes, hurt last Sunday at Gray's Landing. Steel Mill friend promise will not be kept, because the was operating a motor vehicle while Ada Newlon

Hemphill promised a sane, econom-

Kills Self With Gun of state affairs if elected. Presented By Wife New Officer To **Be Welcomed Here** WILLIAMSPORT, O., Sept. 20 .-

for two days, was found shot to New Members Will Also Be Welcomed And Enrolled At Salday. Near the body was a revolver, tuberculosis was made today by Benhis wife had given him last Christ- son E. Taylor, secretary of property vation Army Meeting mas. Poynter, who came here a few and supplies, to Berkbile Brothers, of

Army headquarters, 34 West Washington street, Lieutenant M. Loonam, Bridge Plans Are who has been assigned to this city to assist Ensign and Mrs. V. Thomsen in their work of the Salvation Army, **Given Approval** will be tendered a welcome. The service will also be featured by the reception and welcome of new members and their enrollment in the army. It will be of interest to many to WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The war learn that Lieutenant Loonam Is a department today approved plans of former local girl who took up the work the Pittsburgh & West Virginia railin Sharon and has since been gradroad for construction of a bridge uated from the New York Training across the Youghiogheny river at Concollege of the Salvation Army. nellsville, Pa. The company agreed to change the bridge if river naviga-

Sunday evening at the Salvation leaves a widow and two children.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Register Wednesday.

Announcement was made on Friday at the senior high school during girls chapel, that all senior high school girls who are interested in the Senior Girl Reserve club and who wish to join should register by Wednesday

Big Party Monday.

Plans are about completed for the big party to be held on Monday evening in the gymnasium of the Y. W. c. A. The party is being sponsored by the senior Girl Reserve officers and Couple Apart 27 The K. T. G. Circle will have their cabinet and every high school girl regular card party this evening in who is interested in joining the club McGoun hall at 8:45 o'clock for is invited to make merry at this party It will take place at 7:30 p. m.

The gymnasium will be arranged in the French cabaret form and the guests will all come dressed as G. circle will be held Monday evening Apaches. There will be a program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were rein Megown hall at 7:30 o'clock. A dancing, singing, eats and a gay and

Dorothy Cain and Roselyn Freeman served as attendant. Rev. H. P. Stafare in charge of the event. . Miss ford, who persuaded the couple to re-Grace Jones is the social advisor and wed officiated. will, with Miss Grace Lowers, directo, of Girl Reserves, supervise the cabaret party. Speaks to Girls.

Miss Grace Lowers of the Y. W. C.

A., director of Girl Reserve activities Inspection Station at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert number racket here, was fined \$200 ior high school during chapel Thurs-

Grand Party Friday. school attended the Girl Reserve party held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. It was the first activity of the jun-

Menchino of Liberty street, and home. It is possible that one or both | Dancing was the main diversion of enjoyed a grand march and an inter-

esting program. The event was in Tire Blows Out! charge of the officers of last year's Dorothy Baldwin gave a beautiful Car Out Of Control violin solo. Leona Crane and Ruth Phillips offered charming tap dances Eleanor Matt led the music and

serve songs. A number of new songs Police Hear Of Several Accidents Members of the committee in On Streets Of This charge, Viola Dufford, Betty Armstrong, Ruth Phillips, Leone Crane, City Dorothy Baldwin and Eleanor Matt.

were assisted by Miss Grace Lowers director of Girl Reserves, and several Lyle Nelson of 24114 West Grant members of the faculty advisors, Miss treet, reported to the police Friday Eva Coutler, chief advisor, Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Marian Campbell. Miss Lewis, a new advisor, is dramatic teacher at the Franklin junior high out and caused him to lose control school and will assist in dramatic of his machine. The car crashed into and damaged comers at the door

Pop corn balls were enjoyed by the on West Washington street near O'- will speak on "The Mercy Sea Benjamin Franklin junior high school girls interested in joining the to some extent.

Girl Reserve club may register in Miss Eva Coulter's office from now street, was en route west on West until Friday of next week. At the Washington street near Lee avenue as a machine, the license number of which Mr. Wanatosky did not get came out of Lee avenue and made a lefthand turn onto Washington Girl Reserve committee members street. Mr. Wanatosky claimed to the will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 police that he was passing to the left in the office of Miss Grace Lowers of another machine at the time and ing out of Lee avenue, doing some

On next Thursday night at 7:30 Charles C. Robinson, 1027 West o'clock the Polish Women of New Washington stret, owner of the car Castle will hold a party at the Y. W. that Mr. Wanatosky sideswiped, also C. A. which is being sponsored by the made a statement to the police in reinstitute. All Polish Women are ingard to the matter, in which he differs some from the statements of the

No More Money Wed Young Raskob **Needed For Chair**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20 .-Fund Is Increased By Gifts Re-Mrs. Elizabeth Aaronson, of 344 Sherceived Since Fund Was Closed Friday

The wedding date has not yet been the purpose of providing Clarence Mrs. Rowley became ill when told Feree, helpless cripple with a wheel of the death of her husband, which Miss Aaronson, a young and pretty chair, that would make it possible for occurred last Monday him to continue his effort to make a She was born in Fleetwood. W. Va living by selling newspapers, is defi- and had been a resident of Beaver nitely closed. No more funds are county for 23 years Held Responsible needed, as the fund with gifts received since its close Friday night, has now reached a total of \$249.20, more

The balance left will be used in the best interests of Clarence UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20 .- The status of the fund follows A coroner's jury found that Spirko A friend

han the actual amount required.

Announce Awarding

Of State Contracts HARRISBURG, Sept. 20-An award death in a field northwest of his for the construction of a new unit home at Williamsport, near here, to- at the Cresson State Sanatorium for

months ago from Wheeling, W. Va., Johnstown, on a bid of \$178,184. Other awards made today were: Warren State Hospital, cold storage plant, Hyde Murphy Company, Ridg-

way, \$29,332. Thaddeus Stevens Industrial school Lancaster, heating: Charles J. Reese and son, Milleryville, \$2,099 and plumbng. Paul E. Gutfleisch, Lancaster,

Gillette Is Not Close To Death

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- Reports that King C. Gillette safety razor inventor was near death in the mountain home of his son, King G. Gillette, near Calabasas, Calif., were denied by the 'manufacturer's son today Young Gillette declaretd his father was recuperating from an operation performed two months ago.

Mussolini will be amused when he -Police officers on night duty here reads that it takes fifty-nine men to will wear bullet-proof vests in the fu- rule the United States .- The Duluth

MEN'S CLASS PLANS FOR 200

Does Some Damage Class Room Of The First Baptist Church Is Expected To Be Taxed To Capacity

Final plans are completed for the accommodation of 200 men at the Men's Bible class of the First Baptis church Sunday morning at 9:30. T that he was driving the car of T. F. class room has been re-arranged Nelson west on West Washington more chairs secured and every incl street when the right front tire blew of space utilized. A reception com-

the machine of a Mr. Weirick parked The teacher, Rev. George M. Land Brien alley, then went up over the Where the Blood was Sprinkled curb and into a cement wall. Both which will be of vital interest as questions on this subject will be as

Grand Jury To Probe Boy's Death

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 20 .- Death of Alexander Sentivine, 15-year-old from this city, will be investigated b the Muskington county grand jur in session at the present time. Sen tivine was killed by a car driven b Charles W. Gaus, barber, as he wa passing a car in front, police say

Shock Of Husband's Death Kills Wife

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 20.-Mrs. Mary Ellen Rowley, 80, widow of Abraham Rowley, died at the home of he son, Earle Rowley, on the Tuscarawa Wheel chair fund being raised for road, yesterday morning

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SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. -Corner North and Jefferson streets H. C. Weaver, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Dr. W. L. Beal, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, "Building This Conference Year." Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Evening worship, "Noah, an Everyday Preacher.

FIRST BAPTIST-Rev. Geo. M. Landis, pastor. 9:30 Rally Day in the Sunday chool. Address by Dr. R. E. Neighbour. 11 "The Glory of God. sermon by the pastor. 3:00 big mass meeting. Dr. Neighbour will speak on "The Signs of the Times." 7:30 "A Royal Hand-out" Evangelistic sermon

school superintendent; Edith Jones, P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m. All welcome pianist. Bible school at 2:45 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Jun- HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cunningham, a returned missionary :

ister. Bible school, 9:45, in charge Use of His Opportunity.' of cabinet. Morning worship, 11

J. D. Shoemaker, B. S. Litt., minister. daily (except Sundays and holidays) Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., A. M. from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m. Robb, supt. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. the home of Mrs. Schuemaker at Communion: 10 a. m. Sunday school: Gardner. Teacher Training class will 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer "The Dimeet Thursday evening at 7:45.

at 10:30 a. m. Divine services in Ger- ject "A Besetting Sin." Vespers 7:45. man with celebration of holy com- Sermon subject "Sleeping Christians"

garten and primary grades, guild room; 11 a. m. morning prayer and CASTLE HILL MISSION- Bible

ter E. McClure, D. D., minister Bible and testimony service at 4 p. m. school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Arthur B. Foster, supt. Morning worship at 11 ZIO" LUTHERAN-Crawford Ave. o'clock, theme, "Labourers Together Rev. J. W. Eck, ian, pastor. Sabbath theme, "At Jacob's Well." Music un- at 10:45 a. m. and English service at der the direction of Thomas H. Web- 7:45 p. m.

A. Crooks, minister. Sunday school B. Nicklin deaconess. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at 9:30, E. J. Switzer superintendent "Volunteering for the Lord's Service", morning worship with sermon by the C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45, pastor at 11 a. m. subject "What "Paul a Product of Three Civiliza- Next?" Junior churci in charge of worth and Pearson streets. 9:45 a.

and Phillips streets. Rev. John Rug- with sermon by the pastor. giero, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 subject, "The Queen's Surprise." Eve- ferson and West South street. Rev. ning service at 7:30, subject, "Real J. Finkbeiner pastor. Sabbath school Success." From now on the evening at 9:30 a. m. German preaching at 33 2 East Washington street. Sunday Another, Helpers"; afternoon holiness service will be carried on in the Eng- 16:45 a. m. sermon subject "The Name school 1:15. Preaching 2:45, Every meeting at three p. m. Young peo- and Mrs. Weaver Thursday evening.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- and a Day's Wages." IAN. Dr. A. J. Randles, minister, 11 m. Our Nation's Foes. Bible school VICE-Third floor City building. Mrs.

Notices intended for publication in this page of The News on Saturday, must reach The News by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Jesse B. at 9:30 a. m. C. R. Baldwin, supt. Porter, pastor; A. W. Bauman, Bible Junior, Intermediate and Senior Y. Charles B. Wingerd, minister. Sab-

for Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mission- Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 ship at 11 a. m. sermon subject—"A it in less than a week. ary address at 7:30 p. m. by W. D. M. B. Hogue, supt. Morning wor- Costly Journey"; Christian Endeavice at 7:15. Glenn Reno, leader. HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- Evening service at 8. Sermon subject TERIAN-Dr. C. J. Williamson, min- (Last of series) "The Man Who Made

o'clock; evening, 7:45. Sermon topics: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9:30 a. m., A. T. Jennings, superin-Religion?"; evening, "What to do Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday Matthew, Apostle, Evangelist"; ves-GARDNER TABERNACLE-Rev. A. room, 6th floor Greer building open tember 24.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m., subject SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-"Christ Our Shepherd." Prayer serv- 550 East Long Ave. Pev. George L. 9:15 a. m., Michael Krempels, supice Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be Grambs, minister-in-charge. Services erintendent; classes for all ages; vided Garment.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTH- ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN-North A. M. Stump, pastor. Sabbath school R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday school a m. Albert P. Treser, superintendents service; 11:40 German service; 7:30 at 9:15 a. m. Confessional services Chief service 11 a. m. Sermon suo- p m. English service.

Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 C. L and Junior Leagues 7:15 p. m. Jean Tomorrow is the Feast of St. at 10:45. Rev. H. S. Miller. teacher superintendent. 8:00 p. m. Public and higher grades; 11 a. m., kinder- 7:30. Rev. H. S. Miller will preach, sermon, 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Jel-

sermon. The Rev. Horace R. Fell of House, Vine street, L. Schmidt evan- Newport. Steubenville, O., will officiate at both gelist superintendent: public meeting at 3 p. m., topic :The Commandment

With God." Evening worship at 7:30, school at 9:45 a. m. Swedish service

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-E. -Rev. Clifford S. Joshua pastor, E7e Miss Nicklin: m rsery under compe- m., Sunday school. N. E. Clark, suptent supervision: Epworth League at erintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning wor-ITALIAN M. E.-Cor. South Mill 6:30: evening worship at 7:30 p. m. ship. Sermon, "Life's Greatest Pur-

> EMANUEL EVANGELICAL- Jef- "Unused Alibis" of Jesus Exalted." English preaching Saturday. at 7:45 p. m. subject "A Day's Work

a m. Compromising Principle, 7:45 CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SEK.

THE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WALTER EMERSON McCLURE, Minister

"Labourers Together with God"

"At Jacob's Well"

point of worship. In the evening the purpose is evangelistic.

THOMAS H. WEBBER, Organist and Director of Music

9:30 A. M.

RALLY DAY-1000 OUR GOAL

DR. R. E. NEIGHBOUR Will Speak

11:00 A. M.

"THE GLORY OF GOD"

Sermon by the Pastor, GEO. M. LANDIS

BIG MASS MEETING

DR. NEIGHBOUR Will Speak on

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

OR "ARE THERE ANY INDICATIONS THAT CHRIST'S SEC-

OND COMING MAY BE NEAR AT HAND?"

7:30 P. M.

"A ROYAL HAND-OUT"

cordially invited to these services. This is your last chance to hear

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

one of America's greatest preachers and Bible teachers.

An evangelistic message by Dr. Neighbour. The public is

Our morning service is planned especially from the stand-

Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock

Evening Worship 7:30 O'clock

Come with us and we will do thee good.

corge I rey in charge. Messages with ballots, mediator, Miss Carr of Pittsturgh: music by Eddie Brown: afternoen consultation and circle from to 5 p. m. healing by Mrs. Lydia Brown. Sermon by John Fulmer.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Sab-Lath school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent: morning worship 11 a. m. sermon subject "Man Cannot Hide from God." music by the Junior choi: evening service at 7:30 at 7 p. m. E. Walker and Cleveland Jackson leaders.

-Rev. S. B. Copeland. minister. can get. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., G. H. worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject-"Two Brands of Faith"; evening serv-Eagle"; Intermediate and Y. P. C. U. You have to expect that. at 7 p. m. "How To Improve Our Team Work", Willard McCown and Belle Kyle, leaders.

bath school at 9:30 a. m., George R. at 11. Serrion subject, "Who is vor at 6:30 p. m. leader, Sally Swishp. m., sermon "Twice-Taught".

BETHANY LUTHERAN-E. Washmorning, "Do People Believe Your Scientist, 334 East Moody Avenue tendent; chief service at 10:45, "St

> PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY- E service at 7:30 p. m.

> ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN-West Grant street. Rev.

pum- Rev. Will H. Fenton, pastor. HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA- Church school conducted by Charles bart of Meadville, will preach at all

> FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the 10:45, at which time W. D. Cunningham, missionary from Tokio, Japan, will speak. No evening service.

-Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Clenmore M. Davis and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, and Albert streets. 9:45 Bible School. J. Lee McFate, Superintendent. 11:00 "Discerning the Signs of the Times" 6:45 Young Peoples meeting. 7:30 "Finding Time"

EPWORTH METHODIST- S. L. Maxwell, D. D., pastor. Corner of Eppose". 6:15 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon,

Reynolds street. Pastor, Rev. Rees T. night at Lincoln school grounds. m., Emerson Davies, Supt. Welsh Worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Who Will Show Us Any Good?" Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. English Worship with sermon at 7 p. m. "God's Thoughts"

PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson street. Richard Owrey, superintendent. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., Evening service at 7:45, sermon by Richard Owrey, subject-"The Views

FIRST SPIRITUALIST- Clendennin Hall. Afternoon service at 2:30: evening service at 7:45 p. m., with Mrs. Sarah McKissick in charge.

THE ALLIANCE GOSPEL TAB-ERNACLE-210 Pearson street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. n. This will be our 'Rally Day' in the Sunday school. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelis- in all departments of school work. intic services 7:30 p. m. We welcome cluding a number of fiction books beyou to all of our services. E. C. An- sides, were placed into circulation at

BETHEL A. M. E.-Rev. William Hodge, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Mr. Thomas Farrow, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon pastor, subject-"A Well Rounded Out Life". 3:00 p. m A figures for the first day, September special afternoon service, in which g. Two hundred books were passed Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. W. L. Beat the Fraternal religious and social or- out to the pupils that day, Miss West- Mrs. S. E. Crawford, Mrs. Phoebe Patganizations of the community will lake said ture will be rendered 6:00 p. m. Al- been many so far with Mrs. James len C. E. League. 7:00 p. m. Eve-ning prayer service. 7:45 p. m. Eve-on 8 yelume set of Flis' History of W. A. Womer, Ralph Campbell. ning prayer service. 7:45 p. m. Eve- an 8-volume set of Ellis' History of

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST-Rev. Thomas Francis pastor. Sab- Smith, Sarah Broida and Mary bath school at 9:45 a. m. Albert Sny- Schmid, while Ralph Lingerman, der superintendent; Elizabeth War-Wick pianist. Preaching services at books of the science department in

Subject-"The Summer Is Ended".

bath school at 10 a m.; J. W. Clark himself. superintendent; morning worship at 11 a. m.; class meeting 12:15 p. m.; THREE MASSES evening worship at eight p. m. The services will be under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Ali-

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF 7.30, the second at 9:00 o'clock, and Miss Ofterdinger was replaced at TRUTH-McGoun hall. Eight p. m., the third which will be a solmen high Washington by Miss Helen Sonnesson and lecture on "The Resurrec- mass at 10:45 o'clock.



"DOCTOR of TOWNS"

GOOD BUSINESS NOT "CIRCUS STUFF" MAKES COMMUNITIES

As most towns have been in existence for a long long time, with special program: praise service it is no more than natural that they have "barnacles on their ships. I do not suppose that the time will ever come when there partments holds their fall Rally Day bloomed for the first time since it was a large star snaped growth. will be a community devoid of those who shirk community respon- and they have set a goal for atten- has been in her possession, a man the possession, a when the beautiful flower started to dance of 1000 persons. Last year the of ten years, and the first time in its when the beautiful flower started to THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN sibilities—people who sit back and do nothing but take all they goal of 999 was set and it was missed existence, as Mrs. Grove has had the unfold and it was in full bloom by 9

Every endeavor has sideline advisers. There are always those effort has been put forth by the The plant that Mrs. Grove owns is night. Colnot. superintendent; morning who are willing to tell how a thing should be done, but never are known to do it themselves. There are always a few punks in the ice at 8 p. m., sermon-"God As An bleachers ready to yell "take him out!" at the first tough break. Auditorium of the church for the op- evidence of why it is called by that Grove home last night and witnessed

I never saw a community that didn't have a few natural born pail on the pail of the pail o oppositionists, but they are often an asset rather than a liability. the school and has made every ef- to reopen, had formed in its center for ten years and this is the first time Personally I would rather have a few real out-and-out, hardheaded, fort to have the classes attend 100 a perfect representation of a cradle, that it ever bloomed. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN - Dr brutally frank "show me" people who have a reputation for lack - per cent Sunday ing community spirit, than a crowd of slaves to the god Boost, ned for 'he day. McClelland, presiding: orchestra lead-er. Elizabeth Brewster; morning wor-to do "wonders and doll babies" overnight, and then forget about Dr. C. G. Farr Will

Many people call a man who doesn't go down in his pocket On the Lord's Side?" B. Y. P. U. ser- er; evening popular service at 7:45 to support every wild cat boosting scheme that comes along, a knocker. I don't. I call him a good business man, and I'd rather have this man back me on any endeavor than the fellow who ington and Lutton streets, Rev. Oscar "comes across" just to keep from being called a piker at the next Woods, pastor. Sabbath school at Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Give me the man every time who says "no, I won't subscribe, for I do not believe that your plan is right or will accomplish with Interruptions." Y. P. C. U. and Interruptions. Such a man is thinking about the comIntermediate C. U., 6:45.

What to do Church service at 11 a. m. Subject per service at 7:30 p. m., chorister, the intended purpose." Such a man is thinking about the community, and when sold will stay sold; while the other fellow doesn't Matter: Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading
room, 6th floor Greer building open

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think—he does it to be a good fellow, all of which is fine and
dandy but it don't BIIII D. Communities dandy, but it don't BUILD Communities.

There are too many good fellows in the average town and not dist church. Washington street Tent; Rev. W. L. enough fellows who think things out along the lines of "good Shirer, pastor. Sabbath school at business", and refuse to "come in" until they are "sold". I have never been able to figure out why a group of good business men conducted by a visiting minister at for Saint Matthew's Day: 8 a. m. Holy preaching at 10:45 a m., evangelistic will go ahead and do things civically, in ways and along lines that they would not countenance in the conduct of their own business, unless it is because of this thing of "being a good fellow"

If any man or any one organization had one tenth of the money that has been thrown away by civic organizations they could ERAN (Missouri Synod)—Corner East and Neshannock Ove. Rev. F. E. at 9:30 a. m. Rally Day program in almost rebuild and remake all the towns in this good old U. S. A. featured by one of their popular muterson. Jesse Ward. Harriet Ewing. Washington and Beckford streets. W Stough, paster. Sunday school 9:30 connection with the 10:40 English which goes to show that it isn't that people are not willing to do sical programs which fill the rooms Dorothy Winter; transportation, something to build their communities, but that their efforts are each Sunday evening. misdirected—they shoot wild, don't aim, and often actually do not 7:30 p. m. and W. C. H. Mathew will Edith Dodds. Anne Aiken, Helen San-METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Wam- know what they are shooting at. If a business were handled in the have some novel numbers on his mukey and Myrle Riley. same way there would be another job for the bankruptcy courts. sical saw and there will be some vo-TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Corner of CLE—Christian and Missionary Alli- S. Davis 10:30 a. m. Public Worship Maybe it's too bad that towns who are mismanaged and misrun cal and instrumental numbers by lo-North Mill and East Falls streets, ance, Morris St. Rev. M. J. Scripture and sermon 11:30 a m. Epworth can not be closed up the same as a business.

Now do not misunderstand; there is no unjust criticism here. B. Patterson, organist and choirmas- Hennon, supt. Worship with cermon Aley, president and Irene Minner, It is just a plain fact. And while dealing in facts it can do no furth-Matthew, apostle evangelist. Serv- at the National Bible Institute of New Worship and sermon. Newport, 1:30 er harm to state another truth. The average bunch of men—these ices: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 York will preach. Young people's p. m. Church school Ancel Leonard. good fellows—who band themselves together for the purpose of a. m., church school, guild room, fifth meeting at 6:30. Evening service at superintendent. Public worship and "making the community of which they are a part a bigger, better, more interesting, more attractive place in which to live, work, play of the services in both Wampum and and make money", and otherwise improve and build-up their community, always want one or two things: to start at the finish, or to do something that carries with it a lot of hurrah and exciteis a lamp and the law is light and re- Square. Dr. G. S Bennett, pastor. ment. They want a show and a lot of fireworks, a celebration and PRESBYTERIAN - North proofs i instruction are the Way of Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Miss Anna a great amount of whatever they are after, all at once. It is a dif-Jefferson and Falls streets. Rev. Wal- Line." Proverbs 6:23. Prayer, song Perry, Supt. Morning service at ficult matter to interest the average civic organization in anything day evening, September 23. at 8:00 else, but its "good business" and not circus stuff that builds.

Fifth Year As Pastor Of

First Church Of City

The committees in charge of ar-

Decorating Committee-Mrs. J. E

Wood. Miss Charlotte Bartlett, Miss

Alice Mitchell.

Meermans, DcLace Cole,

Davis, Mrs. Susan Ayres, Mrs. J. E.

tion of the Spirit", with demonstra-FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN tion of the Spirit, with demonstration of spirit return. Mediums, Miss First Methodists Plan Nellie Ingram pianist.

> UNION BAPTIST - West Grant street; Rev. C. D. Henderson pastor. 9:30. Bible school; 11 a. m., sermon. Subject, "The Satisfied Life". Six p. m., B. Y. P. U. Taft Daniels leader 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev George

PRIMITIVE METHODIST-South Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. W. C. Tyrrell pastor. Morning prayer meeting at 8:30. Sabbath school at SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - o'clock. Subject, "Four Bringing ple's service at 6:45 p. m. Evange- September 25, at 8 o'clock in listic service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -- E. "Ready, Lord". Open air service to-

> EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Jefferson church and an interesting and peppy and Reynolds street. William A. program is being prepared for the en-Johns secretary. Sabbath school at tertainment of those attending. 9:45 a. m. Griffith Phillips superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a rangements include m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. O. Ognon Evans of Plymouth will preach.

Junior High Library Circulation Larger

Add 300 Volumes To Washington Book Room This Year; Many Donated

Three hundred new volumes useful the George Washington junior high school when the term opened two weeks ago. Miss Helen Westlake is the librarian in charge.

What might serve as an indication that pupils are now taking a deeper interest in books was the circulation J O. Fink, Miss Alice Mitchell Mrs

Contributors to the library have Bright ning service, with a closing message Our Country" while Mrs. James Mrs. H. C. Harper, and Mrs. W A. of the conference year by the pastor. Smith, 301 Highland avenue, presented Stritmater a group of 29 books, mostly fiction Student contributors included Sally Magruder, Miss Mary Tewell.

charge of the library for distribution this year. Heretofore, these books PAYNE A. M. E. MISSION-Sab- were secured from Mr. Lingerman

To Senior High

The first mass will be delivered at the senior high school, Friday

Rally Day To Be **Observed In First Baptist Church**

by just a few, so this year a special plant since, it was very small.

ening worship at 9:30 when Rev. R. E. name.

A special program has been plan-

Conduct Sacramental Services On Sunday

Dr. C. G. Farr, district superinten-Methodist Episcopal church will administer the sacrament of the Lord's

Musical Program At Rescue Mission

Passion Play At Harmony Church

The Passion Play of Omerammergau will be presented in oil painted midway between New Castle and Ello'clock. (E. S T.). These views have been taken from the original Passion Play. There will be no ticket admission but a free will offering will

Reception For Pastor Ministers Of City Dr. H. C. Weaver Will Begin

The New Castle Ministerial Associthe fall Monday at 10 a. m. in the As a mark of the rejoicing caused Y. M. C. A. with every minister of the

Weaver, for the fifth time, the mem- year and plans made for the work of bers of the combined Ladies' societies the churches during the coming win-

In addition to honoring the pastor and his wife, this will be a get-together meeting of the members of the

pastor of Croton Avenue Methodist church, who is also an ordained minister and speaker of rare ability, has been invited to make the main address at the meeting of the Eric Whittaker, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs B. Presbyterial on Thursday. September H. Kannenberg, Miss Mary Nunn. 25, to be held in the First Presbyter-Mrs. Ellis Diefenderfer, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. T. A. Myers and Mrs. ian church at Franklin

Mrs. H. C. Stillings, Miss Gretchen allowance for growth Myers, Mrs Roy Miller, Mrs. W. H.

Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Mrs. Carl ATIME Paisley, Mrs. E. N. Baer and J. O Program Committee-Frank A. Hover, Mrs. S. M. Rearick, Mrs. W. P. Felch, Mrs. Carl Miner, Robert Invitation Committee-Mrs. Don McFall, Dr. W. L. Beal, Verner Bright, TIME Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett, Mrs. (-ertrude Mitchell, Mrs. J O Rodgers, Miss AND Stell: Hoye, Miss Beulah Magruder. Susan Ayres, Mrs. Martha Ketler.

Another East Side Home Has Night Blooming Cereus

Mrs. James Grove, 740 East Wash-, with a bundle like growth in the in-Sunday will mark a special day in ington street, is the possessor of a terior of the cradle that made one the services of the First Baptist Night Blooming Cereus, a member of think of the Christ child born in church when the Sabbath school de- the cactus family, which last night ago and right in front of the cradle and they have set a goal for atten- has been in her possession, a matter. It was about 6:30 o'clock last night

members, teachers and officers to known as the Star of Bethlehem and Many people from all parts of the

reach or overstep the goal of 1000. | the wonderful flower that blossomed city, who had learned the fact that All departments will meet in the forth last night for a few hours, gave the plant was in bloom, visited the

Faculty Outing At Camp Next Tuesday

Lay Plans For Evening's Program

at 7:30 p. m. in the Simpson Metho- evening. September 23, are now well service rendered by Bethel and its

City Rescue Mission will again be Glover, Elizabeth Owens Lois Pat- ceremonies. George Deuel, Zelma Nesbit, Verna Wilfert, and visitors and guests, an M. E. church.

> jured in an automobile accident near Aliquippa, Gordon Bennett. 25, is in Mrs. Arthur Thomas Rochester hospital in a serious condition. His head and chest were severe- five minutes. driven by A. R. Quehl, Jr., New Cas- Rev. C. D. Henderson. at "Dead Man's Curve." between Aliquippa and South Heights

Community Program At Bethel Church

under way. The af'air will take the pastor during the past year. Rev

New Castle Driver Of Car In Crash

468 East Washington Street

George Washington Committees Special Program Has Been Ar-

ranged To Close Conference Year In Church

Elaborate arrangements for an out- A special afternoon program will ng of the George Washington junior mark the close of the conference year Arrangements, Thomas Smathers, tributing his bit to the uplift of his Harold Vahue, Harold Boak, Daniel fellows. The following program will Carroll, E. O. Lelaney; menu, Doro- be observed with Dr. W. W. Nelson thy Stadelhofer, Rose Uhl, Helen the pastor of the Second Baptist Sonneborn, Ralph Lingerman, Rob- church and president of the Minisert Holt; entertainment, Elizabeth terial Alliance serving as master of

Selection—Bethel choir. Prayer-Rev. Parker. Selection-Members of the Wesley-

Scripture-Rev. C. D. Henderson. Solo-Mrs. Ina Nelson. Address-Dr. James Gillespie, five minutes, representing the N. A. A.

Paper-Mrs. Ethel Wall, representng the Paul Lawrence Dunbar so-

Address-Rev. W. J. Armstrong, ten . ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 20 .- In- minutes, of the Wesleyan M E. church. Instrumental selection - Mr. and

injured. He was riding in a car Offering-The appeal to be made by

Short talk by Rev. Parker. Closing remarks by the pastor

Another pleasant place to spend Ah. well; the kid who learns least the time between 10 p m. and 2 a. m in school is the one whose mother is

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Publicity nmittee-Miss Beulan

Miss Bertha Ofterdinger, Latin instructor at the George Washington AT ST. VITUS junior high school since the build-On Sunday morning three masses ing was opened, assumed her new quippa. Rev I. S. Freeman pastor. | will be celebrated at St. Vitus church | duties in the Latin department of born.

Will Meet Monday

in the First Methodist church by the city in attendance return of their pastor, Dr. H. C. Officers will be elected for the new

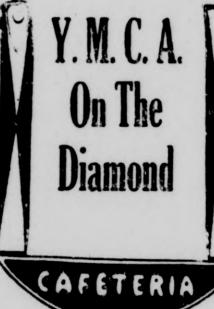
under the direction of the Official ter.

Board, will hold a reception for Dr Rev. Margaret Joshua To Speak At Franklin

Rev. Margaret Joshua, wife of the

Refreshment Committee- Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. J. R. Hodge, Miss we have outgrown them: spending Alice Warner, Mrs. J. B. Daughter, millions for new ones that make no





United Lutherans Will Convene In adultery or desertion. Milwaukee In October

Questions Of Utmost Importance To The Churches Will Be Taken Up At This Time

The United Lutherans in New Castle are looking forward with great interest to the seventh biennial convention of their church which will in Milwaukee, Wis., during the eight days beginning October 7 Many questions of outstanding imbe discussed by the delegates during

tive Board and in the report of the Knubel of New York, is as to whether trict synod shall have final authority lishment of theological seminaries. sion is asked is that of Hartwick City, where in a parish house in Evening worship in U. P. Church at synod first seeking authority from the United Lutheran Church itself. The situation is further complicated by a proposal which has been under Thursday evening, September 25th at consideration for some years, to merge four Lutheran seminaries in Pennsylvania and New York, forming one larger institution to serve the entire

Among numerous other items aifecting the future welfare of con- hall on Tuesday, September 23rd. church members throughout the country will be the discussion of the entire subject of the remarriage by the church of divorced lieved that this question stands a fair chance at the coming meeting of final avenue decision, at least so far as the United Lutherans are concerned. The position of the committee on Moral and Glenn Johnston of New Castle. Social Welfare, which is asking for a

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decision, is that the church should stand on the strictly biblical ground Rosh Hashanah cal sanction except of the innocent Will Be Observed party where divorce was granted for The United Lutheran Church in In Cathedral Monday America, the largest general body of Lutherang in this country, numbers

nearly 4,000 churches in the United States and Canada, with a baptized membership of 1,400,000, of which Rabbi Samuel I. Zakuto Anapproximately 1936 baptized members nounces Subjects Of New are located in New Castle, according Years' Sermons

to Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St

Barlett, pastor. Rev. S. H. Barlett,

who was assigned to the New Wil-

mington charge will be present Sun-

day and preach on Sunday morning.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning wor-

Ralph Neal, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bi-

Neshannock Presbyterian Church

7:30 p. n Sermon by J. Ralph Neal.

GRANGE LECTURER

will lecture at Indian Run Grange

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

day, where he will enter Theological

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnlis are oc-

Evelyn Means spent the week end

cupying the Sharp house on Waugh

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Jack Lewis has returned home after

at the corner of High street and

Mr. and Mrs. 'Sellar of Webster

Grove, '). are the guests of Miss

Mary Elliott. Their son Elliott and

daughter Dorothy are here to attend

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without doing anything silly.

Mrs. J. C. Patch at Asbury Park Mrs. Sewart Ipe and son David of

Harry Rose left for Pittsburgh to-

GRANGE MEETING

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

at 11 a. m. Junior league at

Presbyterian Church-J.

Paul's Lutheran church.

The Beth Shalom congregation will hold their New Year's services in the Legion Hall of the Cathedral beginning Monday evening at 7:30, followa service Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal Church, S. H.

The Yom Kippur service will be held Wednesday evening. October 1 at 6 o'clock and Thursday morning. October 2, at 9 o'clock. The services will begir promptly at the hours designated. Friday evening. September 26, the congregation will hold its first late Friday evening services at 8:15 in the Community House, 205 Boyles

All the services in the Cathedral ble school hour. Lesson for study will be presided over by Rabbi Samuel Jonah, The Narrow Nationalist Re-I. Zakuto, the newly elected rabbi of the Beth Shalom congregation. The sermon theme "The peril of Submergsermon topics for the New Years' ed Powers." 6:30 p. m. Young Peoservice will be: New Year's Eve. Mon-Regular meeting of the day, "If It Were Not for the Angel"; Tuesday morning, "Heavenly Judgship in this church. Sermon theme, Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning Rabbi Zakuto will explain the meaning of the Shofar W. F. Byers, pastor. Sabbath school sounds, their origin and their use; at 9:45 p. m. Morning worship at 11 some of the important prayers and the piyyutini, which are hymns and prayers composed by the rabbis and poets of the middle ages and which have been incorporated into the liturgy service of the Festivals and Holy Wilmington Grange will meet on days on account of the religious and festive sentiments contained there-

the home of Mrs. Nancy McKee and On Kol Nidre night, Wednesday, October 1, Rabbi Zakuto will give a brief expository sermon on the H. G. Elisaman of East Springfield "Meaning and Influence of the Kol Nidre Service". On Yom Kippur day. Thursday, October 2, the sermon theme will be "Is Fasting an Atone-

> **New Columbia** Bridge Ready

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20 .- A new Lincoln highway bridge over the Suspending the summer with Mr. and quehanna river between Columbia and Wrightsville, erected by the adjoining Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting her counties of York and Lancaster at parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartwell | cost of approximately \$3,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner and completed and will be open on or about October 1, the Pe Motor Federation, State unit of the American Automobile Association. announced today. This bridge will take the place of the narrow Pennsyl- Mrs. vania Railroad Company span that for years has carried the heavy motor traffic at this important crossing and which, according to S. Edward Gable, Now let's have one more endurance president of the Federation, has been trial and see how long you can live one of the worst nighway "bottle-

> Yet the fellow who is conceited red Thursday at the home of Mrs. about a two-by-four accomplishment Elizabeth Brownlee, West Main St., is less annoying than the one who is Hubbard, Ohio was a dinner in honor modest without having anything much to be modest about.

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KINGS MOUNTAIN near GASTONIA, NO Washington views President Hoover's decision to make four speeches in six days as an indication that he accepts the Democratic challenge to prove his administration has not been a failure. The groups he is to address are of such a nature that within that short time he will have appeared before a representative portion of the financial interests, the labor vote, the war veterans and the "Hoovercrats," who made it possible for him to invade the solid south. On October 2 he speaks to the American Bankers' association, Cleveland; on October 6 to the American Federation of Labor, and the American Legion, both in Boston, and on October 7 he will make the address at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, near Gastonia. N. C.

CELEBRATION of The BATTLE of

Mrs. Margaret Stuver has returned

Warren after a weeks stay with her

Merle Murdock underwent an ope

ation in the Buhl hospital in Sharon

children were recent callers in the

Miss Edith Gilkerson and Mrs Lou

o'clock dinner guests Tuesday of Mi

and Mrs. Barley Walker at Sandy

Miss Sarah Wortman of Sharon has

returned home after several days visit

in the home of her brother William

Freeman Coulter of Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. James Elder and chil-

Mrs. Mary Lowry is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Shields spent Thursday

Mrs. N. H. Eppinger spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell spent

Monday, Sept. 22, 1930.

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for Monday and we do not know

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and Major W. Fulton Jackson. We

leave it to you if this will not be a

We have no report from our golf

players at time of going to press but

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the Kick-Off Dinner on the 23:d at

Wilkinsburg. Jake Rentz .s taking a

load down and more will be wel-

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dren of New Wilmington spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Red-

Mrs. Lowry Eckles in New Castle.

with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs

len Coulter Monday.

John Mitcheltree.

day in Youngstown.

home of Sylvester Redmond.

Nephews And Nieces Honored At Dinner daughter Mrs. N. H. Eppinger.

Elizabeth Browlee Entertains-News Notes Of New Bedford

(Special to The News) NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 20-A delightful social gathering which occurof her nepnews and nieces. A sumptuous menu was served at the appropriate hour at a table prettily decorated in tones of lavendar and white. At the conclusion of the feature a program of readings and music ocupied the social hours. . Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roherts of Ottawa, Kansas, Mrs. Mina Allen Hilton, Makanda, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Walker and sons Marmaduke and Teddy, Mrs. L. L. McQuiston and son Harold, Mrs. S. E. Burrows, Sandy Lake, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter and son Lee, Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kerr, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Margaret Moore.

and son Caryl, Youngstown. Mrs. C. C. Rawlins, Walmo, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover and daughter Margaret. NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mrs. Effie Shields was a Youngs-

town visiteor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruby attended the Mercer Fair Thursday. Mrs Charles Shields gave a twelve o'clock dinner Thursday to Mrs. Della Hunter and Mrs. E. R. Lowry of

Mrs. Melva Anderson is spending

several weeks at the home of her son Clarence Anderson in Cleveland. Miss Grace Crawford, of Lowellille visited Mrs. Lee Sagabiel and Mrs. Albert Genkinger Wednesday. Miss Louise Horner of New Castle

pent Thursday with Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond of Youngstown spent Wednesday eve-



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Week At West Side **Building On Friday**

Grade Pupils Take Roles In Anniversary Program During Morning

Celebrating the birthday of the United States constitution, pupils of grades four, five and six of the West Side school presented an appropriate program in their assembly period on Friday morning.

The following program was given: Devotions-Nancy Hall Flag Salute by the school America's Creed by the school Talks on the history and meaning

The Articles of Confederation. Virginia McBride: "The Weakness of the Articles of Confederation," Mary Anna Ayers: "The Constitutional Convention Called" Eleanor Wester: "The Members of the Constitutional Convention," Levern Hassen and "The Constitution of the United States, Geraldine Hetrick.

Piano solo- "General larch" Mary Jean Murphy Exercise "The Roll Call of Presi-

ams, Ralph Ti ner: Thomas Jeffer othy Hall: Andrew Jackson and Van Buren Martin, Bobby Habib: Henry Harrison and John Tyler, Beatrice move is for the plane makers. Let tion. Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Frank- mile-an-hour planes, on a 300 mile lons per motor vehicle lin Pierce, Lorraine Smith: James an-hour ones, too. Herbert Owrey: Andrew Jackson, Ul-Dorothy Moore: James Garfield and street annex of the Pittsburgh post-Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Har- Crawford Friday. Mr. McCarthy rison, Gerald Cutwright: William Me- with his mother, Mrs. C. F. McCar-Kinley, Lilly Anderson: Theodore thy, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs Roosevelt and William H. Taft, Irene Lawrence Miller of the Youngstown Booth: Woodrow Wilson, Ruth West- road. er: Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Edwin Simons. Reading—"The Building of

Report Shows 225 Trespassers Killed ning with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Ship," Mary Elizabeth Fondrick.

Riding The Rods A Dangerous Pasttime In Pennsylvania Last Year

(Special to The News) WASHINGTON, D C., Sept. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griner and Riding the rods was a comparatively dangerous pastimes for hoboes and tramps in Pennsylvania last year, for 26 gentlemen belonging to this lei-Goodman of Youngstown spent Wed- surely class were killed and 17 were nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilinjured in railway accidents in the Mrs. Mina Allen Hilton of Makan- commission reports in its annual ac-Ga, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover cident bulletin The Keystone State and daughter Margaret were twelve ranked third of the forty-eight in

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ATKINSON PAINT & GLASS CO. the number of tramps and hoboes killed during the year. Two hundred and twenty-five tres

passers were killed in train mishaps in Pennsylvania last year and 26 of these were tramps. In 1928 accidents 266 trespassers were killed. 22 of these being hoboes. In addition to the 225 killed in Pennsylvania last year. 193 trespassers were injured.

Of the 225 trespassers killed in the Keystone State last year, the inter- At state commerce commission lists 15 as being railroad employees. 18 as be ing under 14 years of age, 17 as being between 14 and 21 years old, 26 as hoboes and 149 as "other trespassers Of the 198 injured, ten were rainroad employees, 33 were under 14, 29 were between 14 and 21 years old, 17 were

The Way Of The World

We criticize speed. We condemn

the motorist who goes very fast and even look doubtfully at the railway breath taking schedule. But there is one kind of speed that is sensible. It is the speed of airplanes Up there curves, no traffic signals, no ditches As Capt. Hawks, who crossed from Los Angeles to New York in a little George Washington and John AJ- more than twelve hours, points out, speed adds to safety. Flying at 150 or son, Hazel Emery: James Madison 200 miles an hour, one can escape ed James Monroe and John Adams, Dor- storms. He can hop off when he there before it hits him. The next

broker pays four hundred thousand dollars for a seat on the stock exchange and then has to get up and give it to a lady

Every Motorist Made 6,220 Miles **During Past Year**

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WJAS. Miniature Theater, KDKA.

2:00-Roxy Symphony, KDKA. 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies; Mme. Schumann-Heink, KDKA. 8:15-Colliers' Hour, KDKA. 9:00-Majestic Hour, WJAS. 9:15-Atwater Kent Concert, WCAE

9:30-World Adventures With Floyd

Gibbons, KDKA. 10:00-"Arabesque," WJAS. 10:45-At Seth Parker's WCAE. **Broken Window** Lights Now

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News Of The World As Told In Pictures

CONNIE HAS NO CHOICE FOR WORLD SERIES OPPONENT



Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, doesn't care which team wins the National league pennant. "The Cards, Robins and Cubs are all fine ball clubs," he says. "Any one of them would be a strong opponent in the world series." Mack is shown above, watching his Athletics play. Insets are of his three possible rival world series managers: Gabby Street, St. Louis; Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn, and Joe McCarthy, Chicego.





Almost 12 years after his valorous career in France, during which he brought down 21 officially credited planes, Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker, above, is to receive the highest honor his country can bestow, the Congressional Medal of Honor. President Hoover will present it at Bolling Field before high officials

while planes stage an air circus

To Honor War Ace Cross-Country Flyer As Work Started



Robert Buck, 16-year-old pilot, snapped in the cockpit of the plane in which he plans to fly across the rountry, seeking to lower the junior transcontinental record. Young Buck, the son of A. O.

Buck, of Elizabeth, N. J., will refuel at Wichita, Kan., and Albu-

querque, N. M., on the trans-

continental hop.

Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur is snapped driving the spike which started work on Boulder Dam, the Government's gigantic power and irrigation project on the Colorado River. Picture transmitted by telephoto. (International Newsreel)

On Boulder Dam

Black and White



This black and white ensemble is fashioned of imported tweed with shawl effect fur collar. With it is worn a black felt beret hat, suede gloves and bag to match.

Regains Lost Sight



The sight of Booth Tarkington, famous American writer (above), has been restored by a secret operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., it is reported. For the first time in several years the creator of Penrod and Willie Baxter is able to read.

Canada's First Lady



Miss Mildred Bennett Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Honorable R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, is Canada's "first lady" by reason of the bachelorhood of her brother. Miss Bennett is the official hostess in Ottawa at all state functions.

Bankers' Chairman



Bank earnings, bank failures, and recommendations on those subpects will be the important subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association, at Cleveland, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. President Hoover is to address the organization on Oct. 2. J. R. Kraus, above, vice chairman of the board, of the Union Trust company, Cleveland, is chairman of the executive committee of the convention.



John V. Clinnin, above, Illinois boxing commissioner and World war veteran, has been elected president of the National Boxing association. He was chosen to succeed Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati at the association's session in Omaha.

BOSTON OBSERVES TERCENTENARY



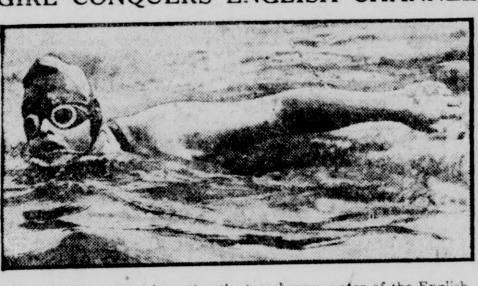
One of the many historical floats in the Tercentenary parade held in Boston to celebrate the founding of Massachusetts. The float, "Cradle of Liberty," depicts the swearing in of the first Governor of the Bay State. More than a million persons watched the parade.

BRITISH SPEED KING AND FIANCEE



The engagement of Miss Florence Hoban, prominent Montclair, N. J., society girl, and Kaye Don, famous British auto racer, both shown above, has been announced in London. Miss Hoban is the

youngest daughter of J. W. Hoban, New York financier. GIRL CONQUERS ENGLISH CHANNEL



After 19 hours spent breasting the treacherous water of the English Channel, Miss Peggy Duncan, 19 years old, nears the shores of the tight little isle. Miss Duncan, who hails from South Africa, started from Cape Gris Nez and completed her arduous swim at South Foreland, about three miles from Dover. This photograph was taken as she plunged on only 100 feet from her destination.

Links King Ready for Amateur



Bobby Jones, world's greatest + delphia. Caddy Howard Rexgolfer, selects a club from his "magic kit" during first practice round for the National Amateur plete the 18 holes. Tournament starting Sept. 22 at the Merion Cricket Club, Phila-

ford looks mighty proud. Despite a shoulder ailment, Bobby used a mere 70 strokes to com-

(International Newsreel;

Victorious Cup Defender

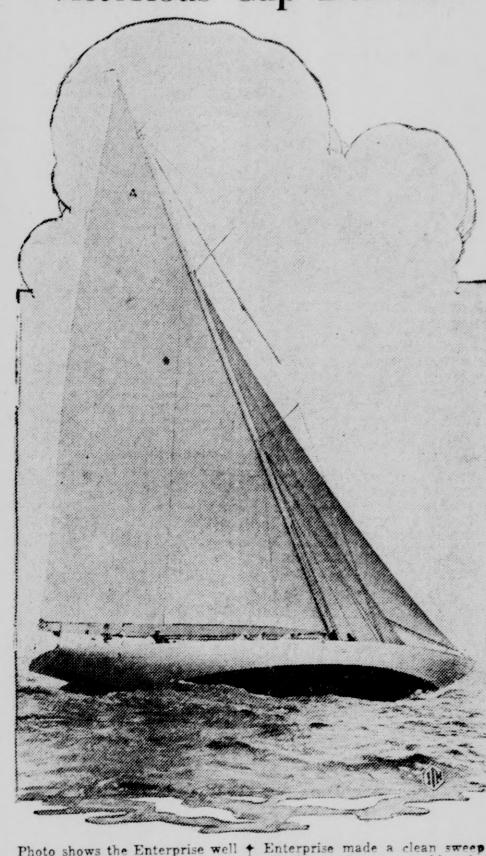


Photo shows the Enterprise well + Enterprise made a clean sweep heeled over during the fourth and final race against the Sham-rack off Newport, R. I. The United States to retain the America's Cup.



Claiming he has penetrated farther north than any living man. Gen. A. G. Greeley of Washington, D. C., 87, oldest living Arctic explorer, is writing his tenth book on the Arctic, at his summer home, in South Conway, N. H. In 1881 he took an expedition within 100 miles of the pole, and remained there three years, 20 of the 27 accompanying him perished. Greeley insists that Peary never discovered the north pole.

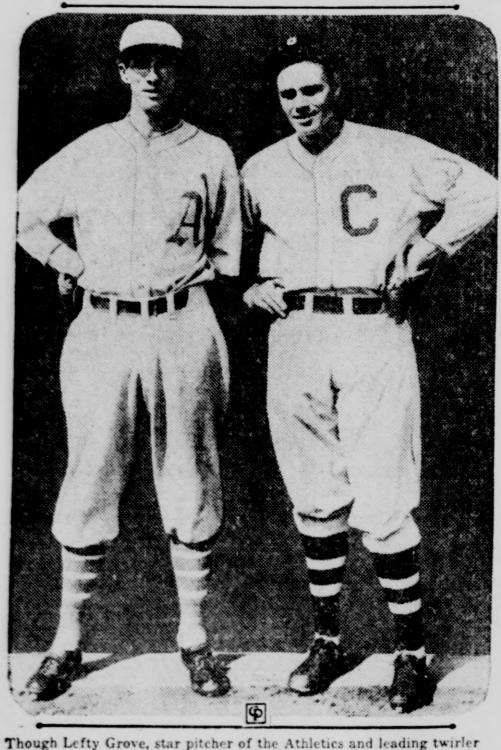
ANOTHER GREAT DUEL IN PROSPECT



Another great football duel is in prospect this fall when Yale and Harvard meet on Nov. 22, for unless one of them is injured Barry Wood, left, sensational Harvard quarterback, and Albie Booth, Yale star, right, will be in there holding the spotlight Booth, the 140pound halfback, has a score to settle, for the Crimson defeated old

Eli last year with Wood playing the leading role.

TWO OF THE BEST IN THE MAJORS



of the major leagues, and Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland ace, never got together in their scheduled duel this year, the Indian youngster still has a chance to overtake Connie Mack's noted southpaw. Grove, left, has 27 victories and Ferrell is pursuing him with 24.

Changes Announced

New Castle To Change

September 28

George Hamilton, local passenger

senger train changes for the fall and

winter months, effective Sunday, Sep-

proximately one hour later. Train

29 will leave Pittsburgh 12:20 p. m.

leave Pittsburgh 3:05 p. m., instead of

2:15 p. m. Train No. 6 will leave

New Castle 4:18 p. m. instead of 3:08

p. m. Train No. 40 will leave New

Castle 4:45 p. m. instead of 3:40 p. m.

1 and 16 will be operated approxi-

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38 Manages to exist

43 Inclosures for swine

THE QUICKETS way to get folks

into grave danger. Think first be-

follow. However, I am a soldier. I

You can't talk to a crowd like that

if they do, then there's going to be

somebody will have to answer. Come

must go where duty calls me."

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27 Occupations

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44 Serpent

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9 Pale

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6 Maiden in Spenser's

"Faerie Queene"

7 A young goat

8 Solemn poems

15 Former Russian

23 A small candle

24 Mental images

32 Newspaper chief

33 Coagulated milk

25 Enthusiasm

30 Destitute

31 Groups

34 Defeat

41 Altar

44 Evil

42 Knock

35 Endeavors

39 Performed

11 Large covered

14 Not odd

19 Classifier 20 The poplar

21 Green

Help Pupils To Perceive Moral Value

o express some wishes to you the to have students think liberally, who are worried because they have teacher of our children. Please allow

acter above mere school achievement. We can see, however, that the factors great delight in playing up some of which go to make a child successful the human frailties of such national God for it. in his regular lessons, ought also to heroes as George Washington. The

After all, their notion or right and wrong, and their urge to do what

from those with whom they live. in which your book or gesture or a notion that some social science remark or judgment or decision or teachers in the high school are doing

Then there are many opportunities tion. say, "That is right," or "That is traits which in terms of the history Of course, there are other symptowrong." Sometimes you will feel the of the race have proved most useful not. You, with more experience than happiness. your pupils, can pass on to them in inoffensive ways certain standards and ideals which the group whom you respect have cherished as worthwhile. What an opportunity a great teacher has to help conserve and make attractive to her admiring pupils those ideals which have contributed to home and family happi-

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By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. | Some high school teachers, just YESTERDAY we parents presumed fresh from the graduate school, eager overlook the fact that the adolescent low blood pressure.

We parents want our children to lacks experience and wisdom, lacks that when one of these comes to him acceed in their studies, to be sure, ability to see in prespective. The and say But most of us put qualities of char- history teacher, for example, takes

cultivate in him many valuable moral adolescent, eager to enjoy freedom to consider it as any. It usually means from restraint of the conventional the individual has inherited a very We want our children to acquire and to feel himself great and glori- elastic set of arteries and will live to habits of doing right and of often ous, applauds this teacher who in reflecting upon what is right. We turn is likely to go to teaching deknow that we often fail to seize structively. The pupil loses a sense oportunities at home to call their of proportion, comes to think of such the lowest point of systolic blood presattention effectively to moral values, traits as dominant in the historical sure at which they will accept candicontribution to human growth and that people who had lower pressures seems right to them comes largely happiness. Worse still, these im-

mature students may grow synical rate from tuberculosis. We parents know that you, as a (many do) and lose respect for all

duct for our children. The more But do we want to have our chil- ination, an X-ray, a sputum examinahighly they esteem you the more dren learn the truth? To be sure; tion, and a reading of your temperalikely are they to be guided by you but to learn the truth only as they ture every afternoon at 4 o'clock for whether you are conscious of the have experience, balance of mind and two weeks. emotions to interpret the truth in right proportion. We do not need cian assures you that you have no

for you to call the attention of the We build character in children; in tined for a long life, although I do children to a moral factor involved. all other persons, indeed, as we play not personally envy you that particu-There are times when you ought to up in them and in their heroes those lar fate.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BABY FEET

Pretty little baby feet, Pink and plump and oh, so sweet! Chubby legs and dimpled knees, It is sad to think some day All their charm must pass away.

Pitter-patter round they go. Little toes like pearls a-row Little heels so smooth and pink It is curious to think With the passing of the years So much beauty disappears.

Time so many changes brings; Grown up feet are ugly things. Twisted, gnarled and callous-scarred. For the road of life is hard. Older grown those feet will be Not so beautiful to see.

But the loss of baby charm In itself brings little harm. What if every pretty toe With the years must ugly grow, Glorious still those feet will stay If they never run astray. (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Not infrequently we find people

"Doctor, what shall I do about my low blood pressure?" He answers:

"Get down on your knees and thank

a very advanced age. Life insurance companies have placed the arbitrary limit of 100 as hero so dissected, loses sight of the dates for insurance. They found major elements in his greatness and when they were compiling statistics

than that had a very high mortality

rule, are in high esteem of our chil- heroes they once adored, even to low blood pressure. It is symptomatic This is the symptomatic kind of dren, that they look up to you, put- consider their parents and other of tuberculosis. And since it is easy ting high value on your judgements loved ones who tried to cultivate to make a diagnose of tuberculosis, and ideals. Hour by hour, right in in these children a regard for things the plain sensible thing to do, if you the classroom, there arise situations worth while, as old fogies. I have have low blood pressure, is to make perfectly certain whether you have tuberculosis or not. This can be done mode of action set standards of con- great moral harm to their students. by having a careful physical exam-

If, after all these tests, your physi-In the classroom frequent ques- to hide facts; neither do we need to tuberculosis, you may safety take my tions arise in which your attention set on a mountain those which are friend's advice, get down on your registers in a highly moral way, small in relation to the whole situa- knees and thank God, and throw your cares to the wind. You are des-

matic instances of low blood presneed of explaining why; more often toward human welfare and human sure. Any fever usually is accompanied by a low blood pressure. Anemia of any kind will bring it about. Indeed, any state of delibitation will do so. But the causes are usually easy to determine.

A certain bodily build usually goes with low blood pressure. It is variously called, but most appropriately I think, the asthemic type of indi-

They are the greyhounds. Thin, WHO LEFT THE BABIES BEHIND? long, attenuated, with eyes of immememorial sadness. I have described Where are lovlier sights than these? them before. They have dropped to follow a leader into possible danstomachs, dropped intestines, floating ger is to ask for volunteers. Peter kidneys. Nothing about them seems found that out by watching Soldier to stay put. They are natural pes- Ant's tactics. vale of tears. It is a mistake to tell who's in the other room?" cried she, one of them that he has a low blood and scores of claws went into the air pressure, because he will worry about with one motion. "Maybe 'tis a it incessantly. The only thing is, if baby's voice we hear. Maybe an enhe didn't worry about his low blood emy has crept into the hill at our pressure, he would worry just as much about something else. But if voice to deceive us. Remember, sishe does find out he has a low blood ters, if you follow me you may run pressure, no explanation will comfort him. There is no use reading fore you volunteer. No one who cares one of them this article. It will raise for his safety above all things, need neither his spirits nor his arterial

> The device by which an automo- and not rouse them to bravery. Withbile is guided solely by means of the out more ado, out the doorawy Solspoken word is regarded as a new in- dier Ant strode. Close behind her vention, although it is ante-dated by followed a dozen volunteers. As they the back-seat driver .- Hartford Cour- marched by, Busy whispered to Peter:

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QUICK, confidential loans up to \$300. voice when he heard it. Borrow now at lawful "There's the larva! Look! Three interest and pay back of them!" cried Busy to Peter. Busy on our easy monthly little figures that looked like tiny day afternoon. budget plan. Confidenstuffed pillow slips. No sooner had tial-courteous-ne she spied them than Soldier Ant gave ill at her home here. red tape or outside a cry of rage and called to Nurse to endorsers. waifs. And Nurse rushed in and lick- hecker, Enon Valley ed the funny little pillow slips all

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forsythe and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Duncan and family spent the week end with relatives in Butler. Co. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miles of Wampum were calling on friends here

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value of some of the original Wedgewood China? Among the best books which have vine worship at 9:45 a. m Sunday been written about this famous China school at 11 a. m. The new pastor, Albany, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, are "The Wedgewood Handbook: a Rev. E. O. Minnigh, will be present St. Louis, Toledo, and Detroit will re-Manual for Collectors," by Eliza to take charge.

Meteyard; "Old Wedgewood and Wedgewood Ware," published by the British Museum and Art Gallery. Who is the most popular person in Mrs. Lizzie Mitcheltree and daughter arrive Toronto 11:30 a.m. Train No.

the world? This question cannot be answered home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers will leave Pittsburgh 11:40 p. m. inproperly, since the answer must be on Wednesday evening. entirely a personal opinion. Undoubtedly many persons in the United Castle visitor on Thursday. States would cast their vote for The corn roast held at the home of

Who played opposite Marian Davies in "Marianne"? Lawrence Gray.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

cider. Huge bonfires lighted up the at Washington, were ordered for the Is Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of British Prime Minister Ramsay Mac- grove and everyone voted it a big local office today. They will probably success. People were there from New be on sale in two weeks. Von Steuben Donald, a member of parliament? No, she just has refused an invita- Castle, Edenburg, Lowellville, O., aided the Colonial forces during the tion to run, preferring to devote her- Hillsville and Struthers, O. self to social work and acting as hostess for her father.

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ices of a patent attorney to obtain a 49, 9, 8 and 28 will be scheduled ap-

Arthur Barlett started to Westmin- No. 7 will leave Pittsburgh 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. Delmer Patterson of New York, falo 6:00 a.m. (Buffalo sleepers may

Mrs. Elmer Townsend of New Castle, be occupied until 7:30 a. m.) and will

Anna of West Middlesex visited at the 87 for Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson was a New from Buffalo will arrive Pittsburgh

a decided success. There were about Ten thousand General Baron Von

60 people in attendance and there Steuben commemorative stamps mark-

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from Cleveland, O., where she was the guest, of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. worth visited with Miss Mary Dry-"Soldier Ant is making a moun-A number of local people attended tain out of a molehill. All she thinks

of is danger and a big fight. But I the corn roast, held by the firement am sure as can be that she and her at Morado, New Galilee firemen, winvolunteers will find in that room ning another cup. This makes several next to this only a little larva. And cups they have won this season. Mr. and Mrs. Friderick of Columtrouble for someone. Who left the biana, Ohio, called on friends here larva behind? That's the question Tuesday.

Mrs. P. R. Probert and daughter on, let's see whether I'm right or Jane were Pittsburgh callers on wrong!" After the others trotted Busy Thursday. Mary Owens McKim who has spent several days at the home of Mrs. W.

T. Jenkins returned to her home in Mahoningtown. A new son arrived at the home of pointed and Peter saw three funny Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall Tues-

Mrs. Mary Mitchell is reported quite Mrs. Margaret Lambright is visitcame and take care of the poor little ing her daughter, Mrs. Edd Stro-

Mrs. W. T. Jenkins spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Anlis of Big Beaver township. The Women Auxiliary of B. C. C. H. met in the Municipal building Thursday regular routine of business taken care of. A committee was appointed

to have charge of the apple butter making for the home. E. E. Britton entertained his Sabbath school class of young men at the Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls,

Thursday evening. R. Scheiler returned home this end with her brother, W. G. Dryden week, after having spent a number of years in California. We are all glad to welcome Ralph back home again.

Machines Shows Steady Increase

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20 .-The use of milking machines in com-

mercial dairying is increasing, and in order to assist dairymen to keep milking machines in sanitary condicoast to coast men and women are tion so that the quality of the milk produced will be high, the department most powerful, penetrating, pain-relieving produced will be high, the department liminent. It will penetrate thickest sole of agriculture has just issued a bulleather in a few minutes. Mrs. B. Werner, letin on the subject. The publication New Orleans, La., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of the subject of the publication is Farmer's Bulletin, Cleaning Milk-Rheumatism and deep-seated cold after other | ing Machines, and may be obtained free of charge from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, The milking machines which has

not been treated with heat or chlorine J. B. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad man. solution is one of the principal sources says: "Anti-Pain Oil" is the only intiment that ever gave me relief from rheumatism. and if the machine is not washed and if the machine is not washed i use it regularly after being exposed to bad weather." For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff joints, pair in back and limbs, corns, bunions, chest colds, sore throat 'Anti-Pain 'il' is said to be withbacteria in large numbers, says the bulletin. The publication discusses the neces-

sity for proper cleaning of the milk-

ing equipment, the parts of the equip-

Large Wrapped loaf

Uniontown Jury Murder Charges

Man Held For Alleged Death Of Constable John Donahoe Is Given Free-

dom

FOUR BALLOTS ARE NECESSARY

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20.-Tony Bell today was a free man.

A jury of nine men and three women returned a verdict of acquittal at 9:30 o'clock last night in the murder trial of Bell, former Masontown chief of police, for the slaying of Constable John F. Donahoe.

Four ballots were taken during the five and one half hours that the jury remained out of the box. The votes were reported as 7 to 5, 10 to 2 and 11 to 1 before the acquittal was

Bell received the verdict with the same characteristic smile which has played about his face throughout most of the trial. Despite warnings by Judge Hudson against demonstrations, the packed courtroom voiced approval

Albert Baker of Uniontown was promptly sentenced to serve ten days in jail and pay a fine of \$100 for

The former Masontown police chief was charged on circumstantial evidence with Donahoe's murder. The constable's bullet-riddled body was found in his automobile on an isolated highway near High House July 31, 1929. Donahoe was believed to have been "put on the spot" in a racketeer

On Three Weeks. Beginning September 1, the Bell trial consumed nearly three full weeks. One week was taken in the selection of the jury which was finally accomplished after more than 200 venire-

men had been questioned.

Special Prosecutor A. E. Jones called 95 witnesses in building up his case against Bell. The defense rested its case after calling 20 witnesses, including Bell, who made a positive and vehement denial of having anything to do with the murder.

Filled with startling events throughout, the final sensation of the trial came yesterday when Prosecutor Jones told the jury that the commonwealth did not seek a death verdict but a first degree murder conviction.

In charging the jury Judge Hudson warned against discriminating against circumstantial evidence, if convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Bell was connected with the slaying.

The court advised the jurors not to permit fear, pity or sympathy for any one to influence them in returning a

News Mechanical

chanical staffs will visit Pittsburgh and severe weather. As severe storm riod. over the week end and inspect news- wave crosses continent during week | Forecasts of cropweather features "moral revolt." the breakdown of the paper plants in that city. The trip pressman: Herman Miles, mailing rather severe northern cold wave, that will occur during the near future message on "A Royal Hand-Out." clerk: John E. Reed, stereotyper.

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Foster's Weather Forecast

Three members of The News me- midst of a period of very changeable area will be left dry during that pe- of famine, pestilence, and cosmic dis-Joseph Jordan to Glenn Shaffer, southern corn belt near September First Quarter 29 at 9 hours; Full dynamiting case in the Shenango chair and woodwork in the room it 25 in North America. During storm Moon November 6 at 10 hours. L. A. Rice to Donald F. McGrew, period of 22, a tropical storm is ex- Four eclipses, two of the sun and Peter J. Iodice to Jennie Lestorti, ocean between southeast Caribbean occur during 1930; the l.st two occur Don F. McGrew to Lewis A. Rick, equator and to cause very severe the moon October 7 and a total ing conducted and persons found "Jake" paralysis is tragic, but it's This storm will form farther east than North America ar! will !: of little

best minds don't try to cure by means be expected to become very severe. to scientific investitors. Due to the and an increase in precipitation gen- tween sun and eart at arch times.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Autumn | erally over east half of continent; begins officially on September 23 at September 18 to October 31 distribu- cististism and the turmoil in China Staff Men Visit begins officially on September 23 at September 18 to October 31 distribution of precipitation is expected to and India. The question as to whether the begins officially on September 23 at September 18 to October 31 distribution of precipitation is expected to be more even than it has been during and India. The question as to whether the begins officially on September 23 at September 18 to October 31 distribution and India. The question as to whether the precipitation is expected to be more even than it has been during an officially on September 23 at least the lea Civil time and, on this date, the be more even than it has been during er or not Mussolini is the anti-Christ, northern hemisphere will be in the the past several months; no very large will be considered. The prevalence

centering on 22, a moderate warm expected during October will appear home, will be examined. In the evewave is expected to give way to a in next weekly bulletin. Moon phases ning Dr. Neighbour will give his final heavy but general precipitation and are as follows, given to nearest hour high winds in North America; the worst part of this storm wave will be Greenwich Civil time; to change Probes Dynamiting expected to strike western Europe standard time, count one hour earnear October 1 and to travel across lier for each fifteen degrees of longcentral and southern Europe with a iture you are located west from force at least equal to that expected Greenwich: First Quarter September in North America. Cold wave will 29 at 15 hours; Full Moon October 7 probably cause freezing temperatures at 19 hours; Last Quarter 15 at 5 and killing frosts as far south as hours; New Moon 21 at 22 hours;

sea and coast of Africa near the during October, a partial eclipse of weather on central and eastern At- eclipse of the sun Octo' er 21. Neith- guilty will be prosecuted. lantic ocean during balance of month. er of these eclipses will be visible from interest to this country excepting Storm wave of moderate force, ex- unusually long time that eclips of pected to cross continent during week sun will last "ober 21, many sciencentering on 30, will carry tempera- tists will travel to the southern Patures to higher levels and cause a cific ocean and attempt to take valperiod of moderate weather generally uable photographs and observations. over the continent. During this pe- There is much to be learned from and October, minor evaporation such scientific expeditions, the prinpoint will cause greatest precipita- cipal difficulty now being a lack of tion in North America to fall in ex- instruments that would probably show treme eastern Great Central valleys the nature and movement of force be-

Mass Meeting In First Baptist Church

Dr. R. E. Neighbor Will Bring His Series Of Bible Talks To Close

he argest crowd of the week listened Friday night to Dr. R. E. Neigh-Lost?" was the subject of the ser- streets.

D. S. Williams and George P. Jones to take charge of them. A special number was rendered by the L. Warren of the Harlansburg Baptist church and the benediction was tist church and the benediction was pronounced by 'lev. Samuels of the Farrell Bap'st church.

On Sunday Dr. Neighbour will address the opening service of the Sunday school 'n the Rally day program. The pastor, George M Landis will Are There Any Indications that countered during excavation. Christ's Second Coming May be Near

have any prophetic significance. Dr. Neighbour has made a very careful study of this subject in the light of the prophetic scriptures. He will speak of such potent political conditions as the rise of Bolshevism, Fas-

Of Fish In Shenango

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 20-Game wicker chair in the show room and Warden Frank Farr reports a fish progressed to the upholstering of the

river at Kidds mills pected to form in southeast Atlantic two of the moon, were scheduled to have been killed as a result. Fish Central station under Assistant Chief been found. An investigation is be- guished the fire.

May Change Method Of Building 'Walks'

Councilman Treser yesterday suggested to colleagues that instead of using the "piece-meal system" of building sidewalks the city should inspect walks and let bids for all the sidewalks that should be repaired or built. Treser said the list could be put before council annually in January. L. Hildebrand for criminal libel in Indications are Treser's suggestion connection with an article written will be accepted.

Reeves To Abandon Handling Signals

Councilman Clayton Reeves today stated that in the future he will not exercise jurisdiction over traffic He said that the lights should come

under the authority of Mayor Gilbour at the First Baptist church. lespie, Police Chief Horner and Coun-"Can a Christian Fall Away and Be cilman Treser of the department of During the term of a former coun-

D. F. Smill, chairman of the board cil the lights were put under the jurof deacons, presided in the absence of the pastor. Solos were given by those positions but Reeves continued New Principal

inspector of the North street sanitary school board. speak at the morning service on "The sewer was ratified yesterday by coun-Glory of God." In the afternoon at 3 cil. He will draw five dollars a day. o'clock a large mass meeting will be About 100 feet of the line has been held, which will be addressed by Dr. built. Engineer Miller today said Neighbour, who will speak on the the work is being retarded by the total number of school pupils there subject "The Signs of the Times, or depth of the sewer and the rock en-

query of many serious people as to and spank him for pouting.

Smoker Is Believed Cause Of Fire Here In Auto Showroom

Damage Of \$100 Sustained By Morgan-Burrows Motor Company Friday Night

A carelessly thrown cigarette or year cigar shortly before closing time is A song, "America the Beautiful" ators as a group. believed to have caused the fire in a Motor company, 9 East South street, riday evening, resulting in \$100

Farr states that thousands of fish fire sent an alarm. Firemen from

Pastor "Not Guilty"

Costs Are Placed Upon Rev. A M. Turkiewicz In Suit **Brought By Frank Golis**

The jury in the case of Rev. A. M. Turkiewicz, on trial before Judge R for the Polish Weekly Straz, returned a verdict of not guilty, but pay the

In the article published in Straz

it was alleged that an article written about Frank Golis, nead of a Polish society here, had been malicious. Rev. Turkiewicz, on the witness stand, denied that he had any ill feeling toward Golis, that would have caused him to write a malicious article. He said that he had written the article on information that had been furnished him.

The jury retired about 4:40 Friday afternoon and arrived at a verdict about 7:30. The verdict was sealed and delivered when court convened this morning.

At Volant High

A Grove City College graduate, will Sewer Inspector fill the position of principal of Volant public school, left by the resignation of Robert Luckey, last year's Appointment of Frank Woods as principal, according to the Volant Classes are well under way at the

Volant school, with three teachers in charge - Mrs. H. H. Thompson, John Martin and Alberta Welker. Of the citizens of Volant are of the opinion Hand?" In this message, the It is possible to develop a perfect that the system would be more satisspeaker will endeavor to answer the husband if you'll begin when he's six factory if the school was more or less

ers remained in their places, singing Colorful Ceremonies Attend the Washington school song. Baldwin, president; Robert Allen, vice Induction Of School Senators

George Washington junior high candle, signifying the lighted ideals. school's new group of students senaors was formally inducted into office, Thursday. Installation cere- against that which Heber Baldwin, son and Louise Parker. monies are held immediately after the senate president held and each

ent lines, entered the auditorium. Heading one line was Instructor E. O. Delancy, while J. C. Ward, senate

sponsorer led the other. Once the senators were on the platform, devotionals were conducted and Delancy led the devotions

Presentation of the student officers to Principal B. K. Thacker by the senate sponsorer then followed, and Mr. Thacker in turn presented them to the school, introducing each senator individually

A colorful part of the program came when Becky Carson, representing the Spirit of Washington, explained to the student group the ideals of the schools toward which they always

When the spirit concluded her message, she touched her burning candle senator then lit the candle which he

torium while the students and teach- man.

president; Jean Haug, secretary, and George Benscoter, treasurer. Other members are Thomas Maher, Jack Donegan, Reida Knorr, Gerald At an impressive chapel service should strive. She held a burning George, Richard Louer, John Thomas, Hazel Kerr, Richard Pugh, Ernest Royal, Thomas Strausbaugh, Mike Perrett, Frieda Bodendorfer, Patricia Cubbison, John Earl, Carol Huchin-

Officers of the senate include Heber

It seems that the law of Oklahoma Principal Thacker immediate- is that when votes are counted they first counted whether they were After each officer had been presen- counted right or counted wreng.ted, the group filed out of the audi- The Oklahoma City Daily Oklaho-

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Told Organization Is Making Progress

U. S. Cavalry officers who conductthe quarterly military inspection Troop F at the West Side drill Red Cross Nursing field Friday evening, departed from New Castle satisfied that the local unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard is one of the leading military organizations in the state.

Maj. Samuel B. Wolfe, commander Classes In Health Hygiene And of the Second Squadron, 103rd Cavalry, and Capt. James M. Shelton cavalry instructor for upstate troops both declared to members of the civilian committee and troop officers that Troop F had advanced to a leading position in the state since the last Committee of the Lawrence County quarterly inspection.

lard Miller, cavalry instructor here Mrs. David W. Ritchie in charge. were highly complimented by the of-

der Hood lights at the stables, was maintained by the local chapter. preceded by a dinner at the Elks Members of the committee expres- mer, Delbert Eakin, Dorothy Sheaffer, home at which the visiting officers sed the sentiment that few people Katherine Hartsuff, Billie McGary were guests of the civilian committee. really know the value of this service John Bovard.

tee; A. W. Chilton, Chamber of Com- help maintain the service. merce; Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim. Classes in health hygiene and care Morgan, Marjorie Bovard, Jennie commander of Troop F; Lieut. John of the sick will be organized in the MacConnell, Clyde Tindell, Phyllis serve; Lieut. J. L. Reed, dental re- visiting nurse of the local chapter. serve; Lieut. Paul Welsh, field artilnedy, finance reserve; A. W. John B Brettell, Russell Melvin.

Night Blooming Cereus Plant At West Pittsburg

Mrs. Fred Schmidt Is Proud Possessor Of Unique Plant -Two Blooms

Among the few fortunate owners of service was the duet by Mrs. Andernight blooming cereus in the county son and Mrs. Annie Anderson, "He Mrs. Fred Schmidt of West Pittsburg, is So Wonderful to Me. is listed. Few indeed are the people who have this ususual plant and

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when occasionally one of them blooms is a matter of interest. During the present week Mrs Schmidt had the experience of seeing night blooming cereus blossom out,

twice. On Wednesday night one bloom opened and on Thursday night The plant had five buds on it but the birds took three of them, and the Troop F Officers And Sponsors two remaining buds developed and on

Three Hundred And Fifty Ex-Wednesday and Thursday evenings hibits Displayed By Chilher home was the center of attraction for many friends who wanted dren Of Oak School to see the rather unusual spectacle. A committee of three Friday an-

Prizes Announced In

Oak Street Garden

nounced the names of the Oak school

boy and girls who won prizes in the

exhibition of flowers and vegetables

spensored by the school and Mrs.

Martin, the nature instructor. Three

hundred and fifty different exhibits

were entered by the pupils in five

The judges were Mrs. W. C. Kennedy. Mrs. DeGraff Pearson and Mrs.

The winners were announced as

First prize-Allen Larson, Blanche

Davy, George Hawkey, Thomas Cra-

Second prizes-Eleanor Dicks and

Meehan, Marjorie Cornelius, Walter

Second prizes-Richard Cramer

Masters division-Sam Oricca (two

first prizes) Dorothy Cercell (three

Earl McVay, Patsy DeMarco, An-

hew Yagersky, Juliano Jedaci, Jan-

et Forman, Margaret Rick, Anna

Fragazzi, James DeMarco, Donald Ba-

ker, Lillian Hawkey, Ruth McVay

(two prizes). Chester Patton, George

Fisher (two prizes), Janet F. Steven-

son, Maxine Padula, Anna Mae Mar-

cus, Geneva Clark, Grace Marcus,

Katherine Flynn, Gene Guiducci

Jeanne Taldorf, Albert Morse, John

Butler, Betty Rick, Floyed Marcus.

Second prizes-Helena Lattinen.

Francis Davis, Susie Battiste, David

Flynn, Minnie Padule Janet Farmon,

Juliana Judici, Harrison Lamb, Don-

ald Kemp, D ninic Morgan, Donald

Cramer, Frank Padula, Betty Row-

land, Angelo Janacone, Walter Mor-

Third prizes- James DeMarco.

Kinders division-First prizes-Le-

Second prizes-Barbara Hamil (two

Third prize-Barbara Hamil (two

to Betty Rick, Lloyd Marcus, Frank

Third prize-Ruth Chapman

ent-Teacher assocition.

Climbers division:

Sprouters division:

Third prizes-Lloyd

Non-Members Division-

First Prizes-

Charles Allen.

Campbell.

Exhibitions Friday

Committee Meets

Care Of Sick To Be Started At Once

Monthly meeting of the Nursing Chapter, American Red Cross, was Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim, com- held Friday afternoon at the Chapter mander of the troop, and Sergt. Wil- Headquarters, 81/2 East street, with

Plans were discussed whereby more follows people throughout the country would The drill and inspection held un- benefit from the nursing service

to the community. The chapter is din- maintaining the only visiting nurse in Blanche Davy the county, who gives bedside care. Maj. Samuel B. Wolfe, Capt. James | The service is free to those finan-

M Shelton, Louis B. Round, chair. cially unable to pay, while he others First prizes-Bernich Buchanan, man of the Civilian Military commitary entire are required to give a small fee to Betty Lou Montgomery, Mary Louise

E Reed, Lieut, George M. Mitchell, immediate future and conducted in James, William Nolte, Frank Rich-Lieut Payne, coast artillery, Sharon; the chapter's headquarters, under the ards, Barbara Hamil, Lloyd Thomp-Maj. W. Fulton Jackson, dental re- supervision of Miss Kathryn A. Hite. son, Bernice Buchanan. The members of the committee in Minnie Cooper, Caroline Apicelli.

lery reserve; Lieut. Floyd Perrine, en- attendance were Mrs. David W gineers reserve; Maj. Arthur Foster. Ritchie, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. 5 Barbara Hamil, Buddy Fisher. infantry reserve; Lieut. John D. Ken- H. Rhodes, Mrs. William Cosel, Mrs. Helen McColum, Jennie Padula, Mar-J. C. McCready, Mrs. John L. Emery garet Jennings, Clyde Tindell. Leanand Miss Kathryn A. Hite. der Liveravi, Edward Liveravi.

Rev. H. S. Miller **To Conclude Sermons**

Rev. H. S. Miller, who has been conducting evangelistic service this week in the Hoover Heights Tabernacle will bring his sermons to a close Sunday. He will preach at both the morning and evening service and the evening service will be featured by a Question

A feature of the Friday evening

MEETING POSTPONED

The local lodge, Trionfo Italico No. 1171 of the Order of the Sons of Italy has postponed its regular semimonthly meeting from Sunday September 21 to Sunday September 28.

In certain cases you con't have to know much :ore about a judge than nora Knobloch, Barbara Hamil, Thelthat he wisecracks at the evpense of ma McElroy (two prizes) a helpless defendant.—The Detroit prizes) Janet Forman (two prizes)

Watertown reminds us that in this age of mass production high school students strike instead of playing "hookey."-The Boston Transcript.

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Padula and Walter Morgan. Defense Taken Up

with assaulting Mrs Oralena Russo, lime and Five Fruits' juices. Shake Washington junior high school Fri- Fourteen ladies enjoyed the hours Judge James A. Chambers The case season, if desired. is one in which a number of persons. related by marriage, are interested. The defense was taken up today. Bru- L. Treadway, who specializes on drink cato denies the charge.

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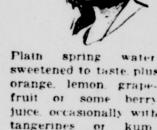


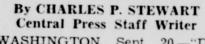
To one small bottle of red Concord Califor. nia pure concentrated grape or loganberry juice add two bottles pale ginger ale one thinly-sliced lemon and half-cup chopped mint leaves. Serve very cold.

The exhibitions were held in the school in conjunction with the seamu mase Willebrandt son's first meeting of the school Par-



Three tablespoons tea, steeped thoroughly in one quart water Add one cup sugar, four ounces lemon juice and two ounces lime and Five Fruits Juices Shake well serve teed.





marious enough to holler, no matte

Smedley D. Butler of the Marine possible corps to Mrs. Roxana B. Doran's new recipe book of alcohol-less beverages, doctors at the United States public health service sense a faint trace of a real kick. Not an alcoholic kick, to be sure;

Mary Harper, James Rice, Robert still a mild bracer.

> Prominent Contributors Compiling her Volsteadian drink

book ("Prohibition Punches") of 83

recipes, from such sources as the executive mansion in Washington and the households of such prominent folk as Secretary of Labor Davis, Mrs. Prizes for unusual exhibits awarded Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ella B. Boole and Mrs. Laura Volstead Lomen, Mrs. Doran sought in due course for information concerning the mixture General Butler chiefly relies on when he feels the need of a stimulant, and In Assault Case the need of a stimulant, and the general submitted the following:

Three tablespoons of tea steeped

Three tablespoons of tea, steeped thoroughly in one quart of water. Add one cup of sugar, four ounces of The case of Frank Brucato, charged lemon juice and two ounces each of

A Hot Cocktail

Now, as pointed out by Dr. Walter and drug effects at the public health service, sugar is a genuine stimulant -pre-eminently a fuel and susceptible to absorption by the human system with great rapidity. The tea also is

For the maximum effect, however, the cocktail should be served hot, not

This may be a queer way to serve a cocktail, but it is thus that it would | + -give the quickest action-and a kick is no kick unless delivered with celerity; gradually administered it

Favor "Portia Punch" As a mere matter of palatability. the public health personnel's consensus seemed to favor Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's offering to "Prohibition Punches"-the "Portia Punch": To one small bottle of red Concord California pure concentrated grape or loganberry juice add two bottles of

pale ginger ale, one thinly-sliced lemon and a half cup of chopped mint leaves, and serve very cold. It is kickless, however, being defi- son. Quilting was the work of the cient in sugar or ought else with a day and at noon dinner was served

Mrs. Herbert Hoover's expressed devotional period was in charge of preference for-plain spring water, Mrs. Esther Shaffer, the Foreign topsweetened to taste, plus orange, lem- ic being "Outlook for the Year," and on, grapefruit or some berry juice, oc- the national topic "The Younger

quats-elicited the comment-"H'm! thirst-quenching doubtless." Faint praise? Well, maybe. Doran's Mixtures.

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and husband of the compiler of "Pro- Mrs. Carrie Jeffries Roberts' dishibition Punches," has devised mix- cussion of her travels featured the WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—"Devil tures in his day also, but his were a season's first meeting of the Oak little different from his wife's 83 School Parent-Teacher association Hers are to drink.

Mrs ROXANA B DORAN mixing an alcohol-less cocktail

Once I allowed myself to be per- meeting suaded to try a drop or two of one Mrs. Roberts told her experience of his brews, half a decade ago, at during recent travels in Ireland, Scotthe prohibition unit, experimentall land, England, Holland and other think of it," a dry official invited cor- Oberammergau passion play.

Oi, oi! that taste lingers yet. J. Bert James, program chairman Quinine and asafetida, with a jigger Mrs. Iretta V. Dart, principal of the of ipecac. I took it to be, but I only school attended

'Prohibition Punches.'

Slight Increase At George Washington

Enrollment Shows 737 Attending Regular Classes; Ninth Grade Large

day revealed that 737 pupils are at- with fancy work and social chat. Mrs tending classes this year, a slight in- Sonneborn told of her trip to Europe crease over the number registered last A delicious lunch was served by the term. Fifty boys and girls are en- hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs rolled in the continuation school this Mahard. Mrs. Mahard and Pauline

The enrollment by classes shows 226 next meeting will be at the home of seventh graders; 215 eighth graders, Mrs. John Madigan and 296 ninth graders are present.

Princeton Presbyterian-Sept. 21: church service 10:30 a. m. Sabbath four, taught by Miss Hall, 37 pupils school 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeav- Room three, grades five and six, or 8 p. m. Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pas- taught by Mr. Gibson 22 pupils. Room

Sabbath school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m. Evening service 7:45 Rev. C. G. John-

Center United Presbyterian, Sept. 21

MISSIONARY MEETING The Missionary Society of

Princeton church met all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Allicasionally with tangerines or kum- Generation." Papers were read by Mrs. Lottie Hogue, Mrs. Anna Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer and Mrs. Dulcie Blair. Plans were made for the annual Thank Offering in November

> PRINCETON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair were dinner guests Sunday in the home of her

The next meeting will be October \$ at the home of Mrs. Esther Shaffer.

parents Rev. and Mrs. John Kelley of Coitsville: Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Knight of New Castle were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison, Wed-

Miss Rosabelle Shaffer and Mrs enameled loose powder compact that McKinley Shaffer were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bert Evans of Mrs. L. W. Greenlee is confined to her home by illness.

> "JUNIOR CITIZEN" TO APPEAR NEXT FRIDAY

"The Junior Citizen," George Washington junior high school's studentedited newspaper will make its initial appearance of the year on Friday. September 26 Student reporters and editors are now preparing the edition under the direction of Miss Rose Uhl.

Lawrence County **Prisoner Seeks** Pardon By State

Wayne Township Man Appeals For Freedom—Has Served Five Years

(From News Bureau, State Capitol.) HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.—Convicted in August, 1925, on a statutory charge Steve Merensiky, 45 of Wayne township, Lawrence county, has applied to the pardon board for relief. He was sentenced to serve from 71/2 to 15 years on the charge. The pardon board at its session here next week will consider his application for a pardon.

Merensiky came to the United States in 1912 and lived in West Virginia where he had a prosperous business. Six months after his first wife died he re-married and moved to Lawrence

His pardon petition sets forth that after a long struggle he again was on the road to success in the moving business. The second wife abused the two children of the previous marriage, he tells the board, and that she demanded \$5,000 and a divorce.

Merensiky says he agreed to divorce his wife and give her half the sum demanded but that offer was refused. The pardon paper; also claim that the woman had an affair with a

A daughter of the woman was the prosecutrix against Merensiky. The pardon papers say the affair was a blackmail plot on the part of the woman and her daughter. When the case was called for trial in the Lawrence county courts Merensiky says he agreed to enter a plea to the charge in order to avoid further scandal Since he has been in jail the wife has died in the Dixmont asylum.

Oak School P. T. A. Holds First Meet; Hears Travel Talk

Mrs. Carrie Jeffries Roberts Delights Teachers, Parents With Reminiscenses

Mrs. Leonard Cramer, the new pres-His, stirred into genuine alcohol ident of the parents' and teachers' were to keep it from being drunk, if group who was elected at the last meeting in the spring presided at the

won't hurt you; see what you points. She visited Bavaria for the

The program was in charge of Mrs

Arrangements are being completed Mrs. Doran doesn't include it in for the purchase of a moving picture machine for the school. Members of the picture committee are Leonard Cramer. C. H. Martin and Howard

WALMO KENSINGTON Mrs. W. A. Keely entertained the Williams were special guests. The

WALMO SCHOOL

The Walmo district school of Neshannock township is nicely started on the year's work It has a total enrollment of 148 pupils in the four First grade has twentythree children. Room one, grade one and two, taught by Miss Noss, 41 pu-Room two, grades three and four, grades seven and eight, taught by Mr. Watson, principal, 48 pupils.

The Sabbath Day services of the Shenago United Presbyterian church will be: Church service at 9:30 a. m. followed by Sabbath school at 10:30 Young Peoples Prayer meeting at 7:30 Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor

COALTOWN CHURCH The Sabbath Day services of the Free Methodist church of Coaltown will be: Sabbath school at 10 a. m. followed by class meeting. Rev. B.

WALMO NOTES

Mrs. Jennie Rawlins and Mrs. Bai ey have returned home from a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mrs. Anna Downing of Washing-

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ton, Pa., is a guest at the home of visit to the Holyland and a tour of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Rev. Marcellus Nesbitt has return- Dean Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs ed to his church at Columbus, O., af- O. D. Williams is enrolled as a stuter a visit with his parents. Rev. dent at Westminster College this Nesbitt enjoyed his vacation as a term

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ly serious.

guests were served.

ciety of the Methodist church held

a social Friday evening on the church

Miss Betty Rylott held a card party Friday evening at her home. Delicious refreshments brought by the

Joseph Jeiffre, 12 years of age,

while playing football with a group of boys, bro e his leg when one of

his friends tackled him from behind

struggling to retain the b'll and they

fell, breaking the leg rear the ankle

The break is not considered extreme-

CLASS ENTERTAINED

devotional meeting was conducted.

Marshall, Allan Noggle, T. J. McCul-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

m., theme "Forgetting." Rev. J. G.

Clinton M. E. Sunday school 10 a

m., service 8 p. m. Rev. W. W. Wells

9 a m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

St. Monica's Catholic church, mas-

Hoytdale mass 10:30 a. m. Fr. F. A

WAMPUM NOTES

Ketterer and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson mo-

tored to New Castle yesterday.

Castle shopper yesterday.

of Beaver street.

her home with illness.

a business visitor in town Friday.

spent yesterday in New Castle.

Ellwood City shoppers yesterday.

Worthwhile Circle

Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. A

Robt. Fenchal of New Castle was

Miss Jennie McKim was a New

Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton

Mrs. Laura Witherspoon of Beaver

Mrs. C. H. Butler, Mrs. O. L. Jack-

son and Mrs W. E. Dindinger were

burgh where he is attending Pitt

Mrs. C. U. Guy was a New Castle

Of Westfield Church

members and friends Fri day evening

in the P. O. lecture rooms with an

A devotional period opened the

followed by a delicious lunc' com-

pleted the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian !!iller were the

Rev. Harrison Davidson, pastor of

the Enon Presbyterian church was

the guest speaker and his topic was

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore and

Entertains Friday

is the guest of Mrs. D. M Marshall

J. C. F. Jackson, D. M. and W. H. evening services.

ner was served the ladies.

The other boy and Joseph seemed to have gotten their legs twisted while

Entertain Teachers

Teachers Not Satisfied With

Fourth Grade His-

tory

prise Sea Scout Ship; New

Uniforms Planned

Ellwood's boy scouts will be given the

It is planned that all members of

In Baptist Church

surprise fashion and presented him

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

street spent yesterday in Beaver Falls

on last week in the Ellwood City hos-

Francis J. Kirk of Wurtemburg and

Mrs. John Wiley who was operated

Miss Gertrude Hill of Crescent ave-

nue has for her guest, her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Koch of Zelie-

J. E. Caughey, pastor of the Wur-

with children has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the

United Presbyterian church with elder. J. C. Pickel, will attend Synod at the Highland U. P. church in New

Castle, Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, representing the Ellwood

Mrs. M. Bentrim of Park avenue is

Will Blatt who has been with his sister, Mrs Catherine Hainer of Sec-

ond street, coming here from Cali-

fornia in April, plans to leave early

in October for Miami. Florida, where

he will take an apartment at the

Miss Flora Shallenberger of Beav-

Miss Virginia Thompson of Foun-

tain avenue will leave today for Pitts-

burgh to spend the week end as the

guest of Miss Betty Weaver.

er avenue is in the Cleveland clinic

in Pittsburgh today attending the

Aiken of Fourth street.

church.

tyle show.

beach for the winter.

for observation.

nople are guests at the home of their

ments ended the festivities.

pital is doing nicely

opportunity to organize a band.

Katherine Moor head. 'Phone 813-M

Ellwood City News Co.

ORDER OF WORSHIP IN LOCAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.—Protestant churches in Ellwood City, have ing finished with their summer vacations, are again in full swing. Each church has its regular round of Sunday services tomorrow, and a number of the Sunday schools plan for rally day on the Sunday following.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL-Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m Holy communion at 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Divided Garment. George L. Grambs, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Bible school ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20. - The of the Sunday schools. at 9:45 a. m. Communion and wor- board of directors of the Wayne township at 11 a. m., sermon theme, "True ship schools were hosts to the school Christian Endeavor at teachers in the banquet room of the 6:45 p. m. Worship and praise at Slippery Rock Presbyterian church 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "The Bible, last night. the Wonderful Book." Special song On account of illness John C. Syat the evening service, "The Prayer of ling, superintendent of the county My Mother," or "May the Book Be schools was unable to be present, but the Guide to Your Feet." Harry K. his assistant, Charles F. Ball, ad-

PIRST BAPTIST-Sungay school ing them of new plans for the winat 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at ter work. 10:45, subject, "Our Heavenly High Priest" (fourth sermon in series). B. discussed by members of the board Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Worship at 7:45 and the teachers gave their opinion p. m., subject. "A Sleepless Night.." PARK GATE BAPTIST-Sunday cussed and its method of being taught school at 10 a. m. Worship at 6:30 not approved by the teachers who p. m., subject, "A Sleepless Night," claimed that they could do more with Rev. Bert Edward Williams, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Sunday teach it more indirectly, in story form. school at 9:45 a. m., David Stinson, Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Price and Meehan were present, as n and boys' Sunday-women and were Rev. Paul Elliott and Mrs. Elgirls invited. Solo, James Croft. Ser- liott. Wives of the directors served 'What Men Need Most." No refreshments at the conclusion of evening service. Rally day service the evening. Sunday, September 28. Arthur M.

WURTEMBURG U. P.—Sabbath Boy Scouts Will school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Intermediate and senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m, topic, "How to Improve Team Work"; James Newton, leader. Evening service (community) at 8 o'clock. J. E Caughey.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST - North at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "God's Mountian Plan." B. Y. P. U. at 8 ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Under p. m., Charles Nye, president. J. R. the capable direction of Prof. Fagga

CHURCH OF GOD-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 This sermon is in keeping with rally prise a sea scout ship with reguladay September 28. A baptism service tion blue and white uniforms of the celebrate her birthday. will take place at Van Gorders Mills sea scouts to be worn. at which time a number of candidates | The organization meeting was arwill be baptized Sunday afternoon at ranged by John Ruskovich and Perry 3 o'clock. Rev. J. S. McCreary and Uber, local scout executive. Rev. L. E. Slacum will officiate. Evan-Compassion of Christ Toward Physi- the Shelby auditorium.

cal Suffering" will be the subject. N. S. PRESBYTERIAN-Sunday school at 11 a. m., L. N. Pflough, supt. Community Meeting ject,, "Believer's Hope." Robert Bell,

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN-Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., John E. Nagel, supt. Worship at 3 p. m., same subject as North Sewickley Presbyterian ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20. - A

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERI- is to be given by Norma C. Brown. AN—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-supporting the enforcement program ing sermon, "Lessons From the Pot- of President Hoover, at the meeting Children's sermon in the First Baptist church Monday "Erased." Evening feature will be September 29 at 7:45 p. m. stereopticon lecture, "Family Relig- Miss Brown whose home

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Spring ave dent of the Flying Squadron Founm., A. J. Dambach, supt. tional Enquirer Church service at 10:45 a. m., subject | She is an ordained minister and is of sermon, "Three reasons why Chris- considered by those having heard her ORANGE LADIES tians Must Do Good Works." Vespers as a woman with a message which at 8 p. m., subject of sermon, "The she presents in a logical manner. Christian Family." Rev. L. J. Baker.

ZION MOUNT HOPE - Sunday ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 20-Honschool at 1:15 p. m., Edward Leon- oring the birthday anniversary of hardt, supt. Church service at 2:30 Robert Leonhart a large number of p. m., "Good Works, a Necessary Man- young people gathered at his home in ifestation of the Christian Life." L. Wayne township on Thursday evening be special guests of the occasion.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Bible with a number of useful gifts. Games school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- were enjoyed on the lawn until a laid ship at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Neg- hour when the serving of refreshlect of Duty." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Worship at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Cuff, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, "The Burning Heart." Robert Little, pas-

FUNERAL SERVICES

al services for Mrs. Margaret Evans,

well known and highly respected resident of this place, were held from daughter Mrs. Mary Bentrim of Park the First Christian church this at- avenue The services were in charge of the temburg United Presbyterian church pastor Rev. Harry K. Huber, and were and elder Ross McElwain, expect to

attend the meetings of Synod held Interment was made in Locust cem- in the Highland U. P. church of New Castle, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Paul Bender of New Castle



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Butler Minister To Make Address At Dinner Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept 20.- Rev. General Committee Meets To Francis R. Casselman of Butler, St Paul's Immanuel Reformed church, will be the speaker at the get-together dinner in the M. E. church Tuesday evening at 6:15, of all interested in various phases of Sunday school work. Rev. Casselman's subject will be "The Child in the Midst.

Representatives are expected from ler-Ellwood training school and other organizations. Reservations are being made for the dinner through each

Banquet Given Club Winners Of Contest

dressed the company of teachers, tell- Scores Of Winter Club Meets Tallied; Losers Fete Opponents The new method of reading was

> ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20. - Al last winter, members of the M. C. B. club kept their scores for each meeting night and after adding them up the losers determined to give their opponents a real banquet.

Last night was the date set and the place was the Green Lantern in Beaver Falls. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock; after which the club enjoyed an informal evening with cards. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. taker, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. Cath- September 18. erine Jones, Mrs. Edwin French, Miss Ruth Lundgren and Miss Eleanor by the new president, Margaret Bel-

Have Band Soon Mrs. George Moyer, Mrs. Grace Ben- the secretary, June Christie. ford, Miss Clare Mickley, Miss Josephine Hartzell, Miss Sallee Hazen and the school at 7:45 p. m., on October Local Scouts Over 15 To Com- Mrs. Eliza Swagger.

Birthday Surprise Honors Local Woman Boys as well as girls will be admitted if they have the required quali-

o'clock, subject, "Religious Education." the band over 15 years are to com- prised last night when friends came M. E. Solsberg was completely sur- future clubs to her home in Clover avenue to help many things under the expert su-

A large birthday cake and other delicacies were brought by the guests who had not forgotten lovely gifts

gelistic service at 7:45 p. m. at which strument is asked to meet with Prof. by Mrs. William P. Guy and Mrs. time Rev. Slacum will continue the Fagga and other members of the William Sprinker of Wampum, Mrs. series of sermons on nealing. "The band Thursday evening at 7:00 in Eugene Bleakney, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Quiston, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. Harry Solsberg and daughter Shirley Anne and Mrs. James Barton.

Young People Plan Masquerade Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.—Mem-the girls class for their bake sale for bers of the Young People's Council the benefit of the church. from the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Mrs. W. S. Fosnaught was a Wamchurch conducted their meeting in pum caller Thursday morning. the church social room last night to | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and arrange for a Hallowe'en party early f. mily of Ellwood City spent Thurs-Bloomington, Illinois, is vice presi- in October

Isabelle Steele was in charge of deand Second street. Sunday school at dation and associate editor of the Na- votionals. The subject up for dis- the school children of the Chewton cussion was "Courtesy.

PLAN PICNIC ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20. - A wiener roast is being planned by the members of the Orange Ladies lodge to take place at Camp Con-E-Q this evening at 8 o'clock.

Members of the family as well as members of the Orange lodge are to town Saturday.

Near Portersville Make Tentative Arrangements For Celebration

For Road Opening

Plans Furthered

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-At a meeting of the general committee for the Weekly Religious education com- the Portersville road celebration, mittee, Young People's council, But- Wednesday, October 1, it was decided to set the time for the parade

to leave Ellwood at 3 o'clock. The local delegation will go from here to meet the Portersville deleof highway recently completed. They plan to return to Ellwood by way of

Tentative plans have been made for arrangements, including the decoration of floats for the occasion, the invitation to county and city offi- Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian cials, etc. The local committee will Sunday school 10:15 a. m. service meet with the arrangement commit- 11:30 a. m. theme "Hearing." Christee from Portersville early in the tian Endeavor 7 p. m. Service 8 p. week to complete plans.

Commercial Club In Lincoln High **Conducts Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY Sept. 20. - The first meeting of the Lincoln High School 1930-1931 Commercial Club Sharp Jackson, Mrs. Walter Whit- was held at the local high school,

The meeting was called to order lora. The minutes of the last meet-Special guests, club members were ing held June 2, 1930, were read by The next meeting will be held at

> 2, when the new members will be taken into the club. The club decided that the new cial students with an average of C.

The pin selected last year is to

The club expects to accomplish pervision of Miss Dollie Lee Huey and Miss Claribel Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and daughter Shirley spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Ellwood City

family visited recently with Mrs Houk's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Chewton caller Thursday evening. Donations will glady be accepted by

day evening with friends at Chewton. Mrs. Charles Brown is registering

The Senior Christian Endeavor so- Monday.

'Responsibility of Parenthood" he took up the physical, educational and spiritual training of the child and the parents' great part in molding the life of the child in the right rate

Pay For Sewer In Morris Street

219.00, to Burns and Ferry for the mantle. J. Fischer and the Misses Edita construction of the Morris street san- o'clock. Theme of sermon, "Where dist church have planned a farewell and Grace Law motored to Union- itary sewer between Balph avenue and Are the Nine?". Junior Christian En- reception for Monday evening in

DRIVE FIRST SPIKE, LAUNCHING BOULDER DAM



Boulder dam, gigantic government irrigation project, involving six states, has been launched at Las Vegas, Nev. Photo shows workmen laying the first rail of track and, inset, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur driving the first spike, a silver one, as state officials, railroad executives and other distinguished persons looked on

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Conference Year Begins Sunday At Mahoning M. E.

Rev. Sleppy Is Beginning Fourth Year At The Ward Methodist Church

church marks the beginning of the mond Fisher of West Clayton street. conference year in the church. Rev. Friday evening. For the occasion the David Daye Sleppy, pastor of the lawn was illuminated with electric church is also beginning the fourth lights. The dinner was at 6:30 The The ladies of the Dorcas Chapter year of his pastorate at this church, table was attractively decorated with unlike the secular New Year. Its calmotored to the home of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of Mahoningtown on Thurs- in the church during the day. Sab- were arranged for thirty. Husbands day and were very pleasantly enter- bath school at 9:45 a. m., in charge and families were guests. Rev. and tained and at noon a delicious dinof the superintendent, Q. E. Davy. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly were special Jewry. However from the religious Morning worship at 11 o'clock 6:45 guests. An elaborate menu was en-At the usual hour the business and p. m., Senior Epworth League. Eve- joyed. ning church service at 7:45. The pas-

RESIGNS POSITION

lough, Jack Habbyshaw, J. G. Bingham, A. W. Pettigrew, Emery Book, gation half way over the new stretch John Martin, Misses Louise Morton, street has resigned her position at the prised, Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. which condition a true Jewish life are Beulah Wilson and Genevieve Mc- Y. W. C. A., Miss Way has accepted a Manley Broaddus, Mrs. R. H. Urey. Ilvenny, Mrs. R. R. McGeorge and position in the beauty parlor at In-Mrs. Agnes Young of New Castle. field's barber shop, Ellwood City. She will begin her new duties on Services at the local churches here

RECOVERING

S. G. Booher of North Liberty street has been confined to his home by illness the past week or so, but is now recovering

L. S. C. BOOK CLUB Mrs. Adda Robinson of Sunny Side was pleasing hostess to the members of the L. S. C. Book club in her home Friday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with fall Thirteen members were North Hill School Upper Grades present. Mrs. Will Shinn and Mrs Ed. Gilmore were special guests. During the evening hours were spent in bridge, chat and the exchange of

At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served by the hos- marked the opening program of the tess, Mrs. Robinson assisted by her term for the upper grades at the Ardaughter Mrs. C. H. Clark. The next thur McGill school on Albert street, meeting will be in one month, place Friday morning. to be announced later.

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dungan of Cleveland, are visiting at the home 5A. Melvin Caplan is home from Pitts- C. E. Dungan, Newell avenue. of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Ruthrauff, teacher at Mahoning school, is ill at her home Blim, 6A. on Delaware avenue.

AT DUBOIS, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daugherty and daughter Doris of N. Cedar street left Friday evening to visit with rela- 6A tives near DuBois. Mr. Daugherty will be away over the week-end. Mrs Daugherty and daughter expect to be

Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Mass Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30.

young married people of the Westfield At 1:30 p. m. the catechism class for Presbyterian church entertained their children. VISITING HERE Mrs. M. E. Danner of Canton. O ...

meeting, a short program was given Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler, W. Cherry

and a period of games and stunts street. HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler of W. Cherry street have as their guests

over the week-end their daughter. Mrs. Alfred Clark and daughters of

Warren, O. CHRISTIAN CHURCH school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and perfect attendance list for this year. preaching sermon at 10:30 a. m. This being the third Sunday of the month, in crossing streets, and on respect

Rev. Sniff plans to resume the telling of the story sermons at the morning service. Evening church service at 7:45. Subject, "The Secret of Great

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sabthe superintendent, G. H. Scheide-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Chartes street. They started work deavor at 2:30. Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "Christian Patience." ily. Rev. S. H. Barlett has been pas-

a picnic this afternoon. AT HOOKSTOWN, PA. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and

town, Pa., today attending a wedding Congress used public money to fill reception. On Wednesday of this their own pockets. week, Rev. Schnebly officiated at the wedding of Miss Mary Haldeman and Moore Buchanan at the Mahoning Presbyterian church manse. Today there is a reception at the home of the bride's parents near Hookstown. LEAVES FOR COLLEGE.

Robert Wilson, of W. Madison avenue, left this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is entering the University of Michigan. WIENER ROAST.

Mahoning Presbyterian church taught by Dr. E. L. Vincent had a wiener roast at Enon Park, Friday evening Nine boys were present, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent and Harold Wilson. During the evening wieners were roasted over a bonfire and an enjoyable evening

AT WHITE HAVEN. Mrs. Thomas Foster, of Sixth street,

left this morning, going to Lock Haven, Pa. Tomorrow she will go on to White Haven, Pa., where she will spend a fev: days visiting with rela-AT YOUNGSTOWN.

Mrse. George Meyer. Madison ave-

nue, and guest, Mrs. Will Shinn, Lake Alfred, Fla., Mrs. J. Y. Sheehy, Cambridge, Md., Mrs. Patterson, Youngstown, spent Thursday at the home of Tom Henley, Youngstown.

Mrs. L. C. Godwin and children, Carlene and Lawrence of West Madison avenue have returned home after visiting relatives at Fairmont, W. Va.

RETURN HOME

K. J. U. Class Has **Tureen Dinner**

Other News Notes Of The Seventh Ward

Members of the K. J. U. class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church had Summum Bonum". In the morning a picnic tureen dinner on the lawn Rabbi Menkes will preach on the Sunday at the Mahoning Methodist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- topic: "An Inherited God". A special Regular services will be conducted baskets of fall garden flowers. Covers endar signifance, as the year 5691, is

Those present were the Mesdames tor will preach at both morning and evening was spent in the Fisher home even more so on the subsequent and playing games. A pleasant evening more sacred Day of Atonement all was had by all present.

Miss Aubra Way of North Liberty rangements for the dinner event com- into fullest play. Eternal Verities

avenue, returned home this week from Harrisburg, Pa., where he was a representative on the ligislative board prayers and exhortations, are all utilof the Brotherhood of Locomotive ized to set the heart aright, to deepen Firemen and Enginemen. Mr. Bolling-

Constitution Week mony with our fellow men. Assembly At McGill

Take Part Friday In First Program

A "Constitution Week" theme

"America." "Flag Salute."

Talks on Famous American Me and Women born in September-James Fenimore Cooper-Marjorie

Jane Adams-Mary Ellen Hender Eugene Field-Jane Elwell, 6B. Phoebe Carv-Helen Adams, 5A.

William Howard Taft-Bob Cole, Francis Williard-Ruth Mercer, 6A James Marshall-Bob McNeill, 5A.

Talks on the "Constitution"-By the 6A History Class. "What the Constitution Is"-Su-

zanne Sadler.

stitution"-Sutton Smith. 'Amendments To the Constitution'

"How the Laws Are Put Into the is the guest of her brother and wife. Constitution"-Bernice Hoyland. Ruth Hannah gave an introduction

to these talks explaining why boys and girls should be interested in the Con-'The American Creed"-By school. Announcer-James Cavill, 5A. Principal R. G. Leslie showed slides bearing the names of those pupils

last year, and urged the children to Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible make up their minds to be on the He also spoke to them on safety first for peoples property.

tor of the Edenburg church for the past five years and it is with much The Sabbath school class of the regret his congregation see him leave Mahoning Persbyterian church taught for New Wilmington, where he wil by Mrs. George Horchler are having take up his new duties, although they wish him much success in his nev

Moderns aren't such a bad lot. sons Tom and Daniel are at Hooks- Twenty-nine members of the first

Ladies' Plain Silk and

NEW YEAR AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rosh Hashanoh Will Be Observed On Monday And Tuesday

Rosh Hashonoh, the Jewish Nev Thirty Present At Dinner Event; Year, will be observed with solemn and festive services at Temple Israel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock and Tuesday morning at 10:30. Rabbi J B Menkes officiating. The subject of the evening service will be: "The

and spiritual point of view it has as-Following the dinner the rest of the reaching importance. On this day and the moral and spiritual forces of the Committee in charge of the ar- Great Jewish Heritage are brough re-emphasized in all their power and glory, the full stream of their benign W. R. Bollinger of West Madison influence is directed upon the sensitive Jewish soul. Ceremonies and symbols, memories and reflections and strengthen the appreciation of sublime ideals, to bring each soul into a beautiful accord with itself and the Infinite, to establish a spirit of helpful and blissful co-operation and har-

> Thus the blessings of this day and season become rich and manifold to each Jew and through him to the world at large.

Bids For Removing **Rails Not Decided**

Council in session at city hall yesterday took no action toward the removal of rails of the P. H. B. & N. C. Following is the program as given: railway. Two bids were received. M. "Come Thou Almighty King"-By A. Mulcahy presented the low bid for removing the rails and restoring the Scripture Reading-Jeanne DeLillo, track. They will charge the city \$300 and sell the rails.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



THE BRITISH POSITIONS AROUND CHARLESTON AND DROVE THE REDCOATS BACK INTO THE CITY ITSELF. GREENE'S PERSISTENCE AND INVINCIBLE SPIRIT HAD TRIUMPHED. ALL OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SAVE CHARLESTON, HAD BEEN FREED FROM THE INVADER. —



OF THE SOUTHLAND HAD SUCCEEDED; BUT HIS WORK WAS NOT FINISHED. HIS ARMY LAY GRIMLY BEFORE CHARLESTON, HOLDING THE BRITISH WITHIN THEIR LINES UNTIL THEY PHALLY EVACUATED THE CITY ON DECEMBER 14,1782. (Converight 1930 by I. Carroll Mansfeld)



BECAME ONE OF THE POPULAR IDOLS OF THE DAY, BUT HE EAGERLY SOUGHT THE TRANQUILLITY OF THE BEAUTIFUL PLANTATION PRESENTED HIM BY THE GRATEFUL CITIZENS OF GEORGIA.



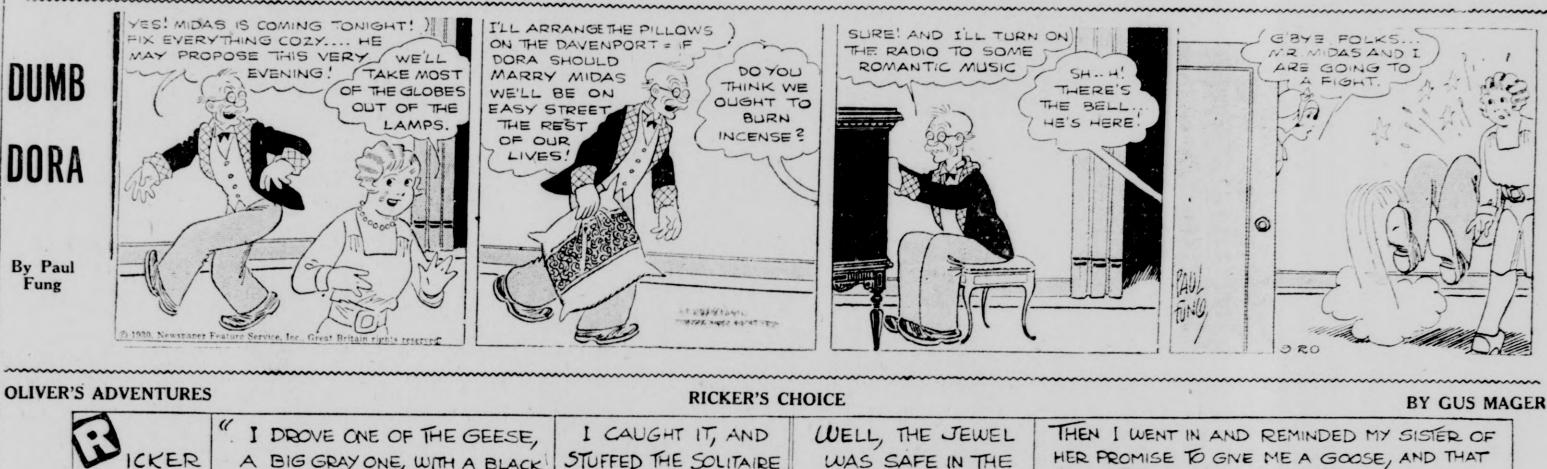
HIS NEW HOME ONLY A FEW YEARS. IN

1786 HE DIED OF SUNSTROKE. HE WAS
THEN ONLY FORTY-FOUR, BUT HE HAD
LIVED TO SEE THE BLESSINGS OF INDEPENDENCE DESCEND UPON THE NATION
HE HAD SERVED SO DEVOTEDLY.
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK — DANIEL BOONE.

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT



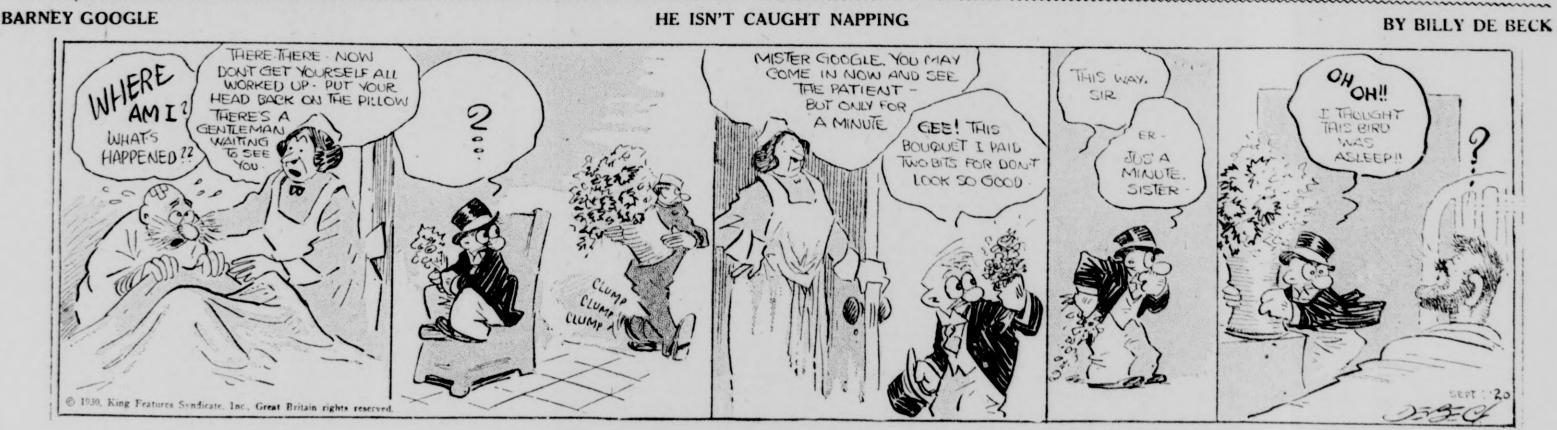












NEW CASTLE DEFEATS CORAOPOLIS HIGH, 27-6

LOCALS MAKE FAIR SHOWING IN FIRST GAME OF 1930 SEASON

from Pa Newc's domain made a steady

McAuley placed the ball or the 23 ya d line with a spectacular run and

Lasky, McAuley and Fabian brought the pigskin to the 20 yard mark.

Lasky made a pretty run through right end over the goal line for the

third see of the game. A pass Mc-Auley to Lasky was good for the extra

The final tally for the locals came

in the fourth quarter. After New Castle had advanced the ball to the

as carried the ball over the goal line

Coraopolis High Scores in Second

ond. The visitors received the ball

mark through a series of plunges

Eshenbaugh from the 21 yard mark

made 6 yards through center. After

olis made one out of three

For the locals Lasky and Captain Mc-

Cardman and McLaughlin were the

Touchdowns: New Castle, Fabian 1.

McAuley 1, Lasky 1, Thomas 1. Cor-

Substitution: New Castle: Work-

n.an for DeCarbo, Deep for Crisci,

Nick Uram for McAuley, Janovick for

tus for Fa' an. Ostrosky for Jami-

son, Giccone for Hileman, Greens-

burg for Lasky, Mike for Askounes

Thomas, Harris for Ostrosky, Coop-

Coraopolis: Lunn for Bateman,

King for Valenzky, Drescoz for Esii-

enbaugh, Minn.s for Rody. Bateman

for McCullough, King for Paton, Ko-

Referce: "Ted" Brickley, Pittsburgh.

Umpire: Leslie Harr, Be ver Falls.

Head linesman: Jack Kennedy.

Time of quarters: Twelve minutes.

The man who rolled a hoop from

Snyder

. Moore

Rody

Bateman

M. Laughlin

Eshenbaugn

kcunes played well on the line.

Line up and summary

HibbardL.G.

Coraopolis High scored in the sec-

march down the field for the third

Captain McAuley, Fabian, ed it 23 yard. the red and black team Lasky, And Thomas Score Touchdowns For New Castle

Captain McAuley And Lasky Star: Some 7.500 Witness Opening Contest

football team started the 1930 period ran through left end for 11 grid season auspiciously at yards placing the ball on the 17 yard Taggart Field on Friday The red headed captain made three night under the floodlights, more yards through left. Dick Thomdefeating a strong Coraopoli. as carried the ban over the goal like High team. The final score visitor's left tackle. McAuley was was 27-6. A crowd close to going to pass the bail for the extra marker but changed his mind and ran game of the season.

Captain McAuley at quarterback and Andy Lasky a new face on the team this year were outstanding stars of the game. Along with several long gains, these gridders recorded touchdowns each. Captain McAuley scored High brought the ball to the 21 yard his tally in the first quarter.

Fabian Scores First Touchdown

Fred Fabian, the plunging fullback making a four yard gain Eshenbaugh scored the first touchdown of the 1930 ran the ball through the field and season shortly after the start of the over the goal line when he broke first quarter. Captain McAuley, after through center. receiving the ball on a punt from the 43 yard line and bringing it to Coraopolis. The vistors threatened the 35 mark, scored two first downs in succession. He made the first down final minutes of play when the local on a 12 yard gain on an off tackle second team was in the game. Coraplay, and followed this with another

ed a sweet run of 17 yards through ball to the 9 yard marker. A double 23 yard chalk mark. Two gains totaling 20 yards and two first downs the game ended with Coraopolis in by McAuley and Lasky on off tackle plays in rapid order placed the ball in scoring position.

Captain McAuley tried to through center and advanced two yards. On the next play Fred Fabian lunged over the goal line from the 8 yd. mark for the first touch down Coraopolis. So good was the Bridenof the 1930 season. McAuley tried to baugh coached machine during the drop kick for the extra point but the second half that it held the visitors ger, whereas the Union team crossed

McAuley Also Scores

The second touchdown in this quar-Captain McAuley crossing the line lumble the local red and black eleven The ball was recovered on the 39 vard mark. Lasky gained 4 yards and followed this up with the first down on an off tackle play through the right side of the line. Captain McAuley zig-zagged his way through left guard for anothe first down on the next best bets for the visiting team

Thomas added 4 more yards when he went through center. After Lasty lineup gained one yard, Captain McAuley New Castle 27 registered the fifth first down on ar Hileman other off tackle play. Fabian gained Crisci 13 yards but New Castle was penal- DeCarbo

McAuley regained the lost ground Askounes on the next play when he went Jamison through left tackle for 6 yards. With McAuley (c) .. Q.B. the balloon the 16 yard line after Las- Thomas ky gained one yard Captain McAuley Lasky demonstrated a clever bit of football Fabian work when he broke loose through Score by qui ters: left tackle for the second touchdows: New Castle..... of the game. A pass Mc luley to Coraopolis Thomas gave the locals the extra

N. Lasky scored the third tally of copolis, Eshenbaugh, 1. the game in the third quarter. At Points after touchdowns: New Cas ter a pass vabian to Lasky had ac- tle, McAuley to Thomas, complete 23 yards the locals McAuley to Lasky, complete, marched down 'he field to the 16 yard Auley through line complete, McAuley line but lost the ball on downs. But drop kick failed. Coraopolis, Time! after Cap' in McAuley received Te- drop kick failed. mel's punt from mid field and return-

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New Castle High School obtail team started the 1930 period ran through left end for 11 vards placing the hall on the 17 yard ZELIENOPLE 13 TO 0

Fast Offensive Attack Of Union High

Touchdowns-Union's Line Plays Whale Of Game

Union High school football served This was the only tally scored by Zelienople High School team 13 to 0 to score once again. This was in the in a tough battle at the Zelienople field. Coach David Morgan Boyd's Union team looked the part of chamopolis advanced the ball to the 25 pions as they made their heavier and yard line after receiving the ball on Lasky made it three first downs in downs. A pass Cardman to Spedal row for the locals when he complet- was good for 16 yards bringing the Zelienople was helpless through the a row for the locals when he complet-was good for 16 yards bringing the Union line, making but one first pass Cardman to Spedal was good for a gain of 3 yards for the vistors as game were evenly fought. The entire possession of the ball on the 6 yard mark. The final was New Castle 27. a nice brand of defensive and offen-For the first game of the season the Jaworski, Mateja. Augustin and Zarlocal team did well. The local high emba made their yards when carrying

eleven scored 18 first downs to 5 for the ball.

Union's goal line was never in danto one first down. New Castle com- the goal line twice on forward passes pleted 2 passes out of 4 while Coraop- to Latimer, and had the ball inches away when the game ended. Zelien-The defense at the first half by the orle looked best in the third quarter New Castle team was not so good. when they started a march down the In the second half it improved. There | field, but they soon fell apart. are still many rough spots on the lo-

Next Saturday Union goes to Ellcal eleven but as the season grows wood City to help the Fllwoodians old these spots will be made smooth open the season.

First Quarter

Zelienople wins toss and elects to Auley in the backfield " ? ? outstanding while Jamison, Hoose, and Asreceive. Captain Augustyn kicks off for Union and gets away a fine kick. Zelienople has the ball on the 15-yard line. After three plays they were forced to punt. Jaworski takes punt makes a nice return then fumbles. Zelienople takes ball on Union's 40yard line. A pass fails to work. Zelienople lost three yards on an end run. They punted to Union. Mateja goes off tackle for a yard. Augustyn goes through center for 3 yards. Union punts to Zelienople they get the ball on their own ten-yard line. They

> Jaworski receives punt on 50-yard player thinks it an encore. line and then Union fumbled and recovered for a three-yard gain. Union is penalized 5 yards. Augustyn kicks but the Zelienople man is downed in his tracks. The first quarter ends

Second Quarter At the start of the second quarter Zelienople failed on a pass. Zelienople fumbled and Union recovered Zaremba fumbles but Union recovers Turk for Hoose, John Uram for kick. Zelienople failed to gain any ally recovered. ground and they kicked to Jaworski. Union makes a pass but Latimer mis-

on the Zelienople 15-yard line. Third Quarter same lineup for start of second half stands 6 feet 2 inches, is speedy, and except that Lanigan is in for Davis a stiff line puncher. The other Saat end for Union. Union receives the lem boys at Allegheny and out for ball. Jaworski carries ball to 40-yard posts on the grid team are: Balser, line. Augustyn goes six yards off Morse, Fallon, Robblee and Martin Texas to New York City wants a ghost tackle. Zaremba gains four and first down through tackle. Unions ball The real test for the Geneva College yet we believe that it ould be a first and ten on the 50-yard line. foo'ball team will come on Saturday, good idea to let you know that Reiber games the locals should be function- The referee called the play back The author will probably have to Mateja gains a yard and fumbles September 27, when the Harpster and McIntosh are going goo! at Duke ing smoothly. qualify as a combination of Gulliver. but Lanigan recovers. Jaworski makes coached team is called upon to meet University and will probably play a

> Zelienople fails to make first down. coming setto with the Bucknellians. line at Purdue. ball on their own 40-yard line. Mateja and Jaworski pick up six yards on If family tradition means anything The fans of the Pittsburgh district two plays Augustyn makes it first in football, then Westminster Col- are anxiously awaiting the Pittdown. Union passes Jaworski to Lan- lege is bound to have a rollicking hard | Waynesburg game to see what kind

the quarter ends.

7,500 fans saw the opening through, this giving New Castle its 27 Zelienople High Falls Before for his second touchdown of the game. Jaworski makes a good extra-point, the New Castle-Coraopolis football fight manager, has gathered together Union 13, Zelienople 0.

> down, Smith and Nesbitt make two of Grove City high. from mid field and pushed it down the field over the line. Coraopolis Latimer Scores Pair Of Zelienople is forced to punt for lack of yardage. Young kicks to Mateja who makes a nice return. Augustyn goes 6 yards off tackle. Union starts another march down the field. Forbes replaces Ford. Augustyn goes around end for 20 yards. Mateja makes ten Erie, Pa through tackle. Augustyn makes another 8 yards. Union passes but the notice on the district yesterday after-ball is caught by a Zelienople man and he is tackled in the end zone. Zelienople is given ball on 20-yard line. On the first play Zelienople fumbles and Union recovers. Augustyn goes for 15 yards and is forced out of bounds. There was only time left for one play and Union had the ball on Junior High Squad Matched it over as the game ended

Union High 13-Zelienople 0. ZarembaR. H. Smith Franklin junior high school. AugustynF. B... Young

Touchdowns-Latimer 2. Points after Touchdown-Jaworski. Sube-Union High, Lanigan* for

bitt, Ford for Frankenheim, Forbes mores, Taggart field. Referee-Forbes.

Umpire-Johnston.

Time of periods—12 minutes. PSHAW, THE OLD SILLIES! Young Army Wife-The postoffices | Friday, Oct. 31-Juniors vs Sophoare very careless sometimes, don't

Sympathic Friend-Yes, dear; why? Washington, Taggart field. Y. A. W.—Fred sent me a postcard yesterday from the fort where he is Franklin, Taggart field. on an inspection trip and the silly postoffice people put a Tia Juana

again fail to make first down and sit still, the mosquitoes eat you alive. their toothpaste.' and if you slap mosquitoes the uke

mark in the envelope.

COACH HARTMAN WATCHES GAME

City High Sees New Castle High In Action

Among the spectators last night at | Bob Letera, city policeman, and a game at Taggart Field was Joe Hart- a nice stable of boxers and expects Kelly for Zelienople takes the kick- man, a former grid star of New Cas- to have his boys busy this winter, he off and almost gets away for a touch- tle High in 1920-21 who is now coach reports. Six likely looking boys are

> On next Friday night Hartman will 30 South Mercer street. bring his eleven here to meet New Castle in the second game of the sea-

Coach Hartman was pleased with the showing the locals made against Coraopolis. Today Grove City is clashing with strong Vincent high of

Washington Opener Slated October 13 Letera learned his fight gar the old master, Jimmy Dime.

Against Senior High Class For Inaugural

.....L. T... Franenheim But two games will be played by Blayner the George Washington junior high Pietrowitz R.G...... Nesbitt field this season, according to the in-Ifft by Coach Thomas Smathers today. Kelly Washington is matched against the The schedule

Monday, Oct. 6-Seniors vs Juniors, 0 0 6 7-13 Taggart field. Franklin, Taggart field.

Washington, Taggart field. Davis. Zelienople-Reeb for H. Nes- Friday, Oct. 17-Seniors vs sopho-Monday, Oct. 20-George Washing-

ton vs Franklin, Washington field. iors, Taggart field. Monday, Oct. 27-Sophomores vs George Washington, Washington field.

mores, Taggart field. Monday, Nov. 3-Seniors vs George

Writes T. C .: "Coming out of the local movie last night, the girl friend remarked, "Well if them's their brand Darn these open-air parties. If you of clean pitchers they should change

And, we presume, substitute something that would remove that film.

Gridiron Gossip

Coach "Tink" Rawley of Thiel has with the Titans. He is another the ball. Union makes a first down, wielded the axe and only 26 gridders brother. Augustyn goes through center for a are left on the squad. Stiff scrimtwo yard gain. Jaworski and Mateja mage sessions are in store for the alternate in carrying the ball and Lutherans almost daily now until they make it first down for Union again, tackle the strong Temple team on Union fails to make yardage and is September 27, in the opening game on forced to kick. Zelienople takes the the schedule. Frank Leonard former ball. Reeb replaces H. Nesbitt for Zel- New Castle boy is captain of the Thiel ienople. Zelienople fails to make yard- team this year and will play a guard age and they kick to Union. Union post. Leonard was injured in the fails to gain ground and returns the Temple game last year, but has fin-

Salem, Massachusetts is quite some ses the ball. Union makes two first distance from Meadville. Pa., yet sevdowns by hitting the line. A pass from en or eight of the former Salem High Augustyn to Davis is incomplete. The stars are matriculating at Allegheny half ends with Union having the ball College. The latest addition to the Salem squad at Allegheny is Bill Anderson who tips the scales at 185 and Both teams have practically the is a fleet backfield performer. He

ball on the 1-yard line on downs as of a family of boys who are all ath- versed on the starting lineup with Coraopolis, 5. letes. The most famous perhaps was the exception of two positions, full-Steve Hamas, four-letter man at Penn back and halfback. Reider, Heller, appolis, 5. off tackle. Union passes to Latimer ing another of these Hamas boys. nue, while Clark and Luch are fight- pleted out of 3.

Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State Intensive drills have occupied the en- clicking to perfection. tire week, and Higgins wants to have the boys in shape to do a lot of heavy work next week in preparation for the opening game, with Niagara Univer-

City College again. Art Alexander is of the quarters received one stitch on at halfback and is being groomed for ber of the team is Mike DeCarbo who Castle through left tackle. The run the passing department. The other sustained an injury to his right arm New Castle boys who made good at while making a tackle. It is believed Auley to Thomas was completed, thus Grove City were Joe Hartman, Hay- that his nerve on the his right arm giving New Castle the extra point den Evans, and Ralph "Scoots" Day.

While this isn't Western Pennsylvania sport, and that is what this cal eleven made Friday night New as kicked to Snyder, who received the Column is supposed to tell you about. Artemas Ward and Baron MunArtemas Ward and Baron Mun
Artemas Ward Artemas Ward Artemas Ward Artemas Ward Artemas Ward Artemas Wa mer and he races for touchdown had two All-American quarterbacks serving with the freshmen. Up at the local red and black warriors. Union fails to make extra point. Score at the helm. "Bo" McMillan and now Hobart University William "Sunny" Harpster. Just what Geneva has this Towley is out for the varsity, and Augustyn kicks off to Young who re- year in the way of football material from all reports he is making good. turns ball several yards and is downed. will be shown by their actions in the Jack Christman is going good on the

and the freshman end goes 30 yards "Jinx" Hamas is a basketball player in it out to replace Hood at fullback. Attendance, 7.500.

Letera Has Good Stable Of Boxers

Joe Hartman, Coach Of Grove Six Are Now Working Out In Gym Here-To Be Busy This Winter

working out daily at the Letera stable, northern goal. Thomas kicked off to three yards. On the next play New

The boxers now managed by Letera are: Ray Ritchie, featherweight, Frankie Stellmack, Eddie Flick and Johnny Banko, lightweights, Nick Adamo, middleweight, and Earl Turk, light-heavyweight.

The boys are all in good condition and will take part in boxing shows in the following towns in the next few months: Pittsburgh, Erie, Johnstown, Millvale, McKeesport, Franklin and

Letera learned his fight game from

Sidelights At Opening Game

Sprout ter-class football schedule announced Castle defeat Coraopolis on Friday for New Castle when he made a run night. The big crowd was directed of 17 yards through right end, bringto the seats in different sections of ing the call to Coraopolis' 33-yard Mateja L. H. Nesbitt senior high class teams and the Ben the stadium by 40 well trained ush- mark. Eshenbaugh, the visitors' left

> Friday, Oct. 10-Sophomores vs Ben games and which was taken care of through right tackle as the ball went by Charles "Horse" Gillium who de- out of bounds. Monday, Oct. 13-Juniors vs George scribed the plays, worked well in center of the field where two loud Lasky carried the ball to the 10-yard left end for a first down hear everything coming from the also gave New Castle another first play and McAuley recovered. New press box plainly. At the ends of the down Friday, Oct. 24-Franklin vs Sen- field many fans stated that they could

> > which could be seen from far off.

The student body of the local school color to the football game. The cheer-leading staff consisted oof Robert Sypher, assisted by George Palus bled and Jamison recovered for New el kicking from the 35-yard line

the start of the game the band ren- was the third first down of the game yards through left end. Lasky made dered several numbers and at the for New Castle. The run was good half played musical numbers which for 16 yards. On the next play Mcpleased the audience. Before the Auley zig zagged his way through cengame the band paraded the down- ter for another first down. Dick

fame, is a firm believer in the old cheering and a number of town fans an off tackle play on the next play. adage that "all work and no play was well represented last night. Almakes Johnny a dull boy," and so though the visitors lost they have a he has taken the Penn State Lions good team and by the middle of the for the fifth first down made by the to Eagles Mere for a three-day outing, season Coraopolis high should be

Following the contest it was discovered in the New Castle dressing room that two members of the local eleven will be on the casualty list for a few days. Captain McAuley who It begins to look as if a New Castle sustained a cut across his right eye boy has crashed the spotlight at Grove when he made a 28 yard run in one being used by Coach Charlie Berry that eye. The other injured mem-

Judging from the showing the lo- Bateman for Coraopolis high. Castle will have a fairly good team ball on the 25-yard line and was this season. In two or thee more stopped on the 40-yard chalk line

first down. Augustyn passes to Lati- neva teams in the past few years have of the varsity team, and McIntosh is City will bring his eleven here to meet

Facts Un Game

Score by quarters: emba and Mateja take ball on two of George Hamas. Hamas who hails together this year. Right at the pres- Coraopolis 0 0 0 6 ball on the 49-yard line. Score, New plays to 9-yard line. Union loses the from Rutherford, New Jersey, comes ent time Sutherland is rauter well Penalties: New Castle, 15, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, Castle 13, Coraopolis 0.

First downs, New Castle, 18; Cor-Young kicks to Jaworski who makes State and a great running back. West- and Brown are the Sophomores fight- Forward passes: New Castle, 2 com- gain as McLaughlin ran through a nice return. Augustyn goes 5 yards minster has been fortunate in secur- ing to replace Williams and Walchi- pleted out of 4; Coraopolis, 1 com- right end after receiving the ball

Play By Play Account Of New Castle Victory

count of Friday night's game at Tag- was good for two more yards. gart field in which New Castle defeated Coraopolis high, 27-6.

First Quarter.

and chose to receive and defend the when he broke through center for Temel on the 20-yard line, Temel re- Castle was offside, thus being penturning the ball to the 40-yard line. alized five yards. Cardman attempt-On the first play of the game Cora- ed to plunge through left tackle, but opolis tried a double pass, Moore to was stopped by Askounes. De Carbo McLaughlin, through right tackle was hurt on the same play which was good for five yards, Hile- After a few minutes rest he man for New Castle making the sumed play. On the next play Eshtackle. Mike DeCarbo made a beau- enbaugh crashed through center for tiful tackle as he threw Allison for a 10 yards and a first down for the two-yard loss on a fake double pass Coraopolis eleven. Workman at this

Rody gained one yard through left guard. On the next play Cardman tackle as Hoose made a good tackle made four yards through center, of Rody. Having failed to make any bringing the ball to the 21-yard real gains Coraopolis high decided to chalk mark. Eshenbaugh, who had kick. Temel kicked from the 43-yard previously made a 10-yard gain, mark to the 20-yard line, McAuley re- made another first down when he ceiving the pigskin and succeeded in clipped through right tackle for six bringing the ball to the 35-yard mark yards and a first down. before being downed. McAuley made a beautiful run of 12 yards on an 12-yard line on an off-tackle play off tackle play for the first down of Hoose, New Castle's center. made

Another run by Captain McAuley through left tackle registered the sec-A crowd of 7,500 fans watched New Lasky registered the third first down halfback, was injured on this play, but after a minute was again in shape The new public address system to resume play. Captain McAuley New Castle receiving. McCullough which is being tried at the first two on the next play gained one yard

some sections of the field. In the made eight yards through left tackle, made a beautiful 33-yard run through speakers were place the fans could line on an off tackle play. The run Lasky missed the ball on the next

The New Castle team made an at- play Fred Fabian, fullback, carried penalized five yards A double to a tractive appearance on the field with the ball over the goal line for the forward pass, Fabian, Lasky to Mcthe new uniforms used for the first first touchdown of the game and the Auley, registered a 15-yard gain for time Friday. The uniforms were red first made at Taggart field for the the locals. A pass, McAuley to Thomjerseys with white trimmings on the 1930 season. Captain McAuley at- as, was incomplete. Another double neck and shoulder and in front. On tempted to drop kick the pigskin pass to a forward pass, Fabian, Mcthe back were big ten inch numbers through the bars but failed. Score, Auley to Lasky, was incomplete. New New Castle 6, Coraopolis 0.

in great numbers for the opening 11 yards to the 41 yard line before tried by the same two gridders, but ped for a one-yard loss through left and recovered on the next play. end. Allison on the next play fum- | Coraopolis was forced to kick, Lem-Castle. Coraopolis called time out. Snyder for Coraopolis falling on the The senior high band was composed Lasky made four yards on an off ball, which dropped in front of Mc of close to 50 members under the di- tackle play and followed this up with

Coraopolis High with 300 students yards. Lasky clipped one yard or yard gain on another off tackle play local eleven. Fabian made a sevenvard gain but New Castle was penal ized 15 yards for holding. Captain McAuley got six yards of the penalty made one vard as he was injured. Afond touchdown of the game for New was good for 16 yards. A pass Mc-

again. Thomas kicked to Cardman Next Friday night Coach Joe Hart- Cardman received the punt and hurthis time to the 15-yard line where McLaughlin made 4 yards through center and on the next play Cardman made two more through center for the visitors. Eshenbaugh made a gain of two more yards through center. McLaughlin on the next play made the first down for Coraopolis as he hit center for two yards. The whistle blew immediately after this play, ending the first quarter with

> Second Quarter The first play of the second quarter found Coraopolis making a 5-yard from Cardman on a double pass formation. This same play by the same

Eshenbaugh attempted to plunge

through New Castle's line, but was stopped. Cardman registered the Coraopolis won the toss of the coin second first down for the visitors

BY RUBE GOLDBER

time replaced Mike DeCarbo at right

kicked off to McAuley on the 10the ball to the 31-yard line. McAuley On the next play Captain McAuley came right back on the next play and

Castle lost 13 yards. Lasky made 13 Captain McAuley made two yards yards on the next play, but New through right tackle. On the next Castle was offside. New Castle was Castle lost the ball on downs. On The teams lined up again and the first play the visitors gained six Thomas kicked to Temel on the 30- yards on a double pass. Cardman to yard line, Temel returning the ball McLaughlin. The same play was being stopped. Eshenbaugh was stop- proved futile. Eshenbaugh fumbled

Auley on the New Castle 38-yard

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HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

Bobby Jones To Seek Golf Title, Marines On Hand

United States Marines May Be Called Upon To Keep Crowd Away From Jones

BIG GALLERY IS HINDERING BOBBY better team

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. something, are about to protect Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., the golfer person, from the great though pestifer-Monday will begin to play as much golf as possible in connection with his attempt to win the National Amateur known accounts of golfers who have

over run with local addicts to date Karr for Arnold. which is par for the overrun sweepstakes, and so according to the local navy yard, it has beer deemed necessary to add armed troops to the in- acuse usually can shout louder and say less ton. than the average amplifier.

West Virginia Tops Duquesne

Forward Pass For Touchdown Gives West Virginia Mountaineers Victory, 7-0

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—The West Virginia University football team used he same tactics on the Duquesne team that the Layden boys used at Morgantown last year, and gained a 7 to 0 verdict in the opening setto of the year. The teams tied last year 7-7. Parriott scored the touchdown after an end run. The West Virginia team used a number of forward passes successfully. The Dukes looked impressive but were beaten by a

And outilitially.				
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O'DonnellL.T		. N	Iart	in
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FerraraR.G		. E	Brow	n
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Goal after touchdown-Parriott. Substitutions-Duquesne: Abele for Murphy, Silverstein for Lally, Bene-

Naturally, Mr. Jones needs panty dict for Trambley, Devinney for Mc- of nerve and muscle, is pressed on VETERANS WILL of protection and, when the cham- Carthy, Dudzak for Pratt, Lally for every shot when a women tries to pionship proper starts at Merion, two Silverstein; Sullivan for McCarthy, bang her way through to the pin. days hence, he will get all that the Sepsi for Burns, Silverstein for Lally, It is a natural tendency and can United States marines can give him. Chacko for Sepsi, Murphy for Dud- easily be overcome if the woman meaning that if he gets any more he zak, Pratt for Abele, Amann for player will only relax throughout ner Clark. West Virginia: Brawley for game. To be explicit, the League Island Doyle, Parriott for Bartrug, Schwartz- Her first application to this style Navy Yard, where the local marines walder for Plaster, Lough for Martin, of play is to become acquainted with are quartered, admitted today that Schwetzer for Mackey, Lewis for Gor- the force of the club head. She an undefeated Big Ten championship there was a detail ready to accom- don. C. White for Schwartzwalder, should let the end of the club do the football team, subtract a coach, two Jones as he made his daily Ferrara for Lough, Howard for Sor- work all the way from the address all-American backs and an all-westtour of the links next week in quest tet, Soret for Howard, Gordon for to hitting through of his fourth majo: championship. Lewis, Plaster for C. White, Schwartz- This alone would solve nine-tenths a couple of sensational youngsters eight round semi-final to the Gizzy-It wasn't necessary to admit that walder for Plaster, Schwetzer for Marsuch a guard was necessary.

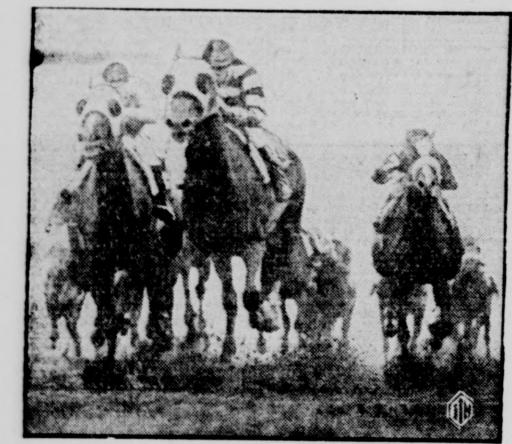
The tin, Lewis for Gordon, Lough for or 10 strokes off her game.

It wasn't necessary to admit that walder for Plaster, Schwetzer for Marof her trouble and take at least nine material, stir well with plenty of fightnight. laird of the links, always a focal Martin, Arnold for Schwetzer, Bar- After getting the "feel" of the club ing spirit—and the result will be the point with galleries, simply has been trug for Parriott, Doyle for Brawley, head, the weight of the club and the Purdue team of 1930

Umpire-Al Slack.

Time of quarters-15 minutes.

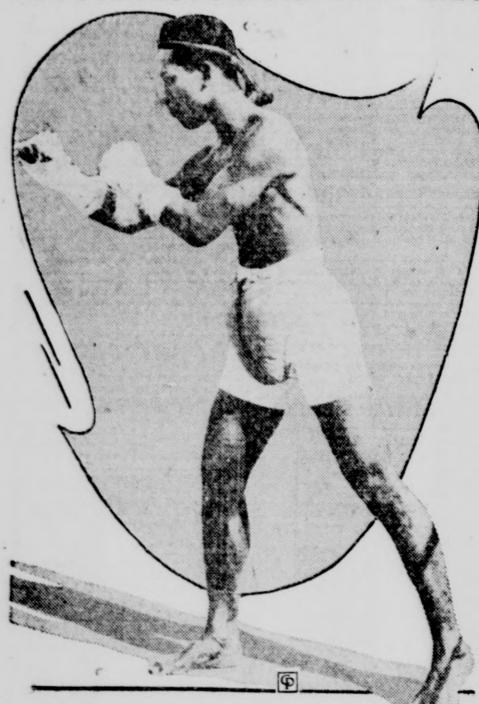
Futurity's Thrilling Finish



"Pony" McAtee lifting Jamestown across the finish line just one head in front of Equipoise, Workman up, in the \$100,000 Futurity, the famous two-yearold classic at Belmont Park,

L. I. Mate, an outsider in the betting, finished third. Jamestown came from second place to win in the final strides of one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed at Belmont.

NO FOUL BLOWS IN FAR-AWAY SIAM



It remained for the quaint country of Siam to show America how to prevent fouls in fights. Here's a Siamese scrapper, ready for a bout in Bangkok, equipped in regulation Siamese fighting togs with a thickly padded pillow protecting him. Note the wrapped hands, bandages taking the place of gloves in Siam.



Central Press Golf Writer

GOLF, being a high-powered game

whip through the ball, there are only two important factors of rigidness too. Last year we figured Purdue to

tighten. Next in importance is the expected. necessity of keeping a rigid right leg The stiff left arm means a grooved

manner, making for a smooth and Jimmy's assistant, went right to work

In keeping with these two points, liant array of graduates. do not tighten the right arm (A) or Two replacements warmed the bench man Perlick. Kalamazoo lightweight, through right tackle. A forward pass,

Geneva Triumphs

Geneva Beat St. Vincents 25 To 0 In Night Game At Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 20 .-Geneva College football team had a little romp with the St. Vincents team at Reeves Stadium last night in the ley, and when the lights were turned off the score was 25 to 0, with the Harpster coached boys out in front. Ewing and Knapic were the scorers

for the Covenantors each making a pair of markers. Geneva looked good in the first battle of this year, giving warning to the Tri-State district. The summary:

Geneva—25.	St. Vincent—0.
AultmanI	E Lengyel
CooperI	. T Dunlop
Gramley1	G Yankovich
	.C Burk
Stauffer F	R. G Pipik
Johnson F	R. T Zappone
NoonanF	2. E Best
GrahamG	2. B Riyzo
KnapicI	H Martak
EwingF	. H Evancho
Hench F	B Kirchner
Score by quarte	
Camana	

Substitutions-Geneva: Howell for Gramley, Timerario for Graham, Gramley for Howell, Corbett for Hench, Sauer for Knapic, Preece for Ewing, Turpin for Cooper, McKee for Stuffer, Seaburn for Noonan, Sole for Aultman, Pfeifer for Corbet, Rodomoyer for Ransom. St. Vincent Brown for Burk, Westfall for Kirchner, Craffey for Zappone, Doersbach-er for Riyzo, Burk for Brown, Kirchner for Westfall, Genovese for Doers-

Touchdowns-Ewing 2, Knapic 2 from touchdown-Graham. Missed try for point-Graham 2, Tim-Referee-Cavanaugh, Pitt Umpire-McMillen, Pitt. Head linesman-McFarland, W. & J. Time of quarters-15 minutes.

No Action Taken **On Glass Street**

Councilmen after a conference with Property owners decided not to force the construction of sidewalks on the south side of Glass street. They had been ordered to do this. The property owners said the north side is used as much as the south side. They said they would not be benefitted by the

City Pays For

TEETO GREEN FIVE MEETS FOR TITAN HARRIERS

season against Grove City at Grove championship competition. City, Oct. 18. Carnegie Tech will be Candidates for the cross country Wilmington, Nov. 15. In addition to Captain Flmer Myers, ditioned for running.

Sharon, are James Smalley, Elizabeth; NEW WILMINGTON, ta., Sept. 20. Robert Wallace, Coracpors; and Lor--Graduate Manager A. A. McDon- enz Stocker, Pittsburgh, among the trot, Billy Jolla won the 2:18 pace ald will have five intercollegiate meets veteran harriers available. A number this fall. R. X. Graham again coach of freshmen candidates of ability should bolster the chances of the Blue The Titans open the hill and dale and White team in the conference

met at Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. team reported to Coach Graham Fri- in 2:06 1-2. The former mark was 25. Allegheny will be met at New day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Light ex-Wilmington, Nov. 1, Geneva at New ercises was given the squad in the Wilmington, Nov. 8, and Thiel at New initial workout. This will continue for about a week until the men get con-

Purdue Eleven demanded of a halfback. Will Be Good being the best fullback in the conference, while Jack White made name for himself as a quarterback.

Big Ten Conference Champions In 1929 Look Good To Repeat This Year

NOT BE MISSED

By LEO FISCHER International News Service Sports Writer.

ern lineman; add a new young coach, weight will box Billy Brent in the

And what a team it's going to be, that a woman golfer must look for. be the dark-horse of the champion-Head linesman—Bob Cadigan, Syr- First she should see that the left ship race. This season it stands out arm (B) is stiff, very stiff, and watch almost like the Gallant Fox of the evitable convey of marshals, who Field judge-W. H. Friesel, Prince- that the rest of the body does not Big Ten-barring, of course, the un-

They didn't waste much time around swing and the rigid right leg means Welch, Glenn Harmeson, Elmer Let the rest of the body play Jimmy Phelan, Noble Kizer stepping Sleight, Eb Caraway or even Coach through (as in C) in a loose and easy in as head coach after five years as developing replacements for this bril-

chaps like Harmeson and Welch on the squad. They are Jim Purvis and AT BOSTON-Jimmy Braddock, Lew Pope, who with Alex Yunevich New Jersey heavyweight, scored kayo and Jack White will form the 1930 over Phil Mercurio, New York (2). edition of the "Four Riveters."

pass, kick or do anything else that is

The other two members of the regular backfield won their spurs last yesterday. year. Alex Yunevich wasn't far from being the best fullback in the conference, while Jack White made a

This quartet of juniors aren't the only backfield stars around the Purdue camp. There are at least a dozen of better than average ability. Some of the lads who rate as second and third string back here would be shining stars at other schools.

Rocco, Solomon, In Action Soon

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight will meet Tuffy Griffiths in LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept 20.—Take Detroit, September 29. The bout will

be one on an All-Star card. Mickey Solomon, this city's middle-

Larry Marinucci, Troya, N. Y. (12). weight, knocked out Eddie Hultgren, off to Lasky on the 18-yard line, Las-Sweden (1).

the left knee (D) when putting these last season only because there were defeated Phil Richards, Boston (10)

Dick Daniels Minneapolis heavy-Over St. Vincents

Purvis weighs 175 pounds. Pope is weight defeated Marty Gallagher.

10 pounds heavier. Both can run, Washington, D. C. (10).

SORDS POINTS

Here's A Real Spark Plug For Cards



By JACK SORDS Central Press Sports Artist

Mr. Earl J. Adams.

Louis brains this summer.

If Barney Dreytuss, Pittsburgh owner, had not figured he could get 11 yards bringing the ball to the 17 In gazing over the roster of the St. along with somebody else in Adams' yard line. Captain McAuley made

He was let go to Syracuse in 1921 in opolis 6. Adams' fine play has been one of a deal for Specs Torporcer, recalled At this time Coach Phil Briden-Woods & Golder received \$337.45 for the outstanding features of the great and sent to Wichita. The Cubs got baugh injected two ner men in the to action taken by city council, Fri- the pennant idea was born in St. deal that saw Kiki Cuyler come to Minnis for Rody, and Bateman fo. the Baby Bruins

Pink Lee took the three year old and Carroll captured the 2:25 trot at Connellsville yesterday.

While these were winning Lady Peterkin created a new track record at Dawson by winning the 2:12 pace

Doomed for the second division with no world series spoils the Pirates will open a two days engagement with Brooklyn now chasing the Cardinals

Pittsburgh chamber of commerce is time at halfback.

in favor of modification of the Blue laws of Pennsylvania. Louisville yesterday cinched the American association pennant by

winning from St. Paul 6 to 3. Elmo the Mighty and Warren Farrow should communicate with the

also a good basketball player.

PLAY BY PAY ACCOUNT OF NEW CASTLE VICTORY

(Continued From Previous Page)

another pretty run of 15 yards through right tackle on the next play. This gave New Castle another first down. Thomas made six more

Captain McAuley added another first down when he clipped through left tackle for six yards. Dick Thomas went through left end and made 19 yards as the first half ended with New Castle in possession of the ball on Coraopolis' 10-yard line. Score: New Castle 13, Coraopolis 6.

elevens lined up again for the second Angel Cliville, Porto Rican middle- half of the game. McLaughlin kicked ky returning the punt 17 yards be-Lew Feldman, New York feather- fore being downed. McAuley made weight, defeated Jackis Cohen, New another first down for the local eleven when he broke loose through left end for 14 yards.

Fred Fabian to Lasky, was good for 23 yards, bringing the ball to the 35yard chalk mark. McAuley made seven yards through left tackle on the next play. Fabian registered another first down for New Castle when he plunged through Coraopolis' line for three yards. McAuley on the next play ran through left tackle for nine more yards. McAuley carried the ball again and made a first down for New Castle through left guard. Lasky added three more yards for

McAuley carried the ball to the seven-yard mark as he gained three yards. Lasky lost one yard through right. A pass, McAuley to Thomas. was completed but was not good for any gain. McAuley attempted to hit through left, but failed, Coraopolis receiving the ball. On the next play Temel kicked to McAuley on the 50vard line, the New Castle captain returning the pigskin 28 yards. On this play McAuley was injured, receiving a bad cut across his right

Lasky made four yards through center. McAuley made two yards through left tackle. At this time Deep replaced Crisci at right tackle for New Castle. Fabian crashed through center for three more yards. Captain McAuley made a first down for the locals through center. On Boston at Cleveland. the next play Andy Lasky made a spectacular run from the 20-yard line through right end, registering the third touchdown scored by New Castle. A pass, McAuley to Lasky, was completed, this giving the locals the extra point. Score: New Castle 20, Coraopolis 6.

Thomas kicked to Cardman on the 20-yard line, Cardman returning the punt to the 38-yard mark. Cardman made one yard through center. Mc-Laughlin failed to gain through center for the visitors. A lateral pass, Cardman to McLaughlin to Eshenbaugh, was incomplete. A pass, Temel to McLaughlin, was good for seven Minneapolis76 Lunn substituted for Eshenbaugh

at half back at this time. Coraopo- Milwaukee62 lis lost the ball on down. Thomas made no gain through center. King substituted for Valezky at right guard and Dresco replaced Lunn for Columbus at Toledo. Coraopolis. McAuley made another first down when he broke through right for 12 yards. Jasky made 9 yards through right ends. Thomas made 4 more yards and a first down through left. McAuley gained 3 many Chinese that we fear Mexico | Speaking of lively baseball, Manager yards through left tackle.

yards through left guard as the third quarter whistle blew with New Castle

Fourth Quarter McAuley ran through left end for

Louis Cardinals to determine just place, the Cards would not now have three more yards through right. Dick what players are responsible for the the diminutive star helping them win Thomas on the next play carried sudden and brilliant dash the Mis- much needed ball games these days the ball from the 14 yard mark over souri band is making for the National | Last winter Dreyfuss put Adams on | the goal through left tackle for the league pennant, the eye rests upon a the "For Sale" counter and Branch fourth and final touchdown made by Rickey of the Cards grabbed him the locals. The New Castle eleven "Sparky" Adams, they call this Branch remembered Adams. Sparky annexed the extra point when Mc-Removing Rails dynamic, midget infielder, and that is had come to St. Louis from Danville Auley ran through after attempting what he is—a sparkplug that seldom in 1920, when Branch was manager. Score New Castle 27, Cora-

removing the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Cardinal drive He has played a him in 1922 for \$15,000. After five game. Nick Uram replacing Mc-Butler & New Castle railway company major role in the team's offensive years of labor under the Wrigley rails from Butler avenue, according and defensive departments ever since banner he went to Pittsburgh in the Hibbard. Coroapolis also substituted McCullough. Thomas kicked off to

Cardman on the 29 yard line and he returned the ball to the 37 yard line. Cardman attempted a pass but it was blocked.

Minnis tried to plunge through center but failed. A pass Cardman to Minnis was complete and was good for a gain of 5 yards for Coraopolis. Temel attempted to punt but Workman who replaced DeCarbo blocked the punt but New Castle was off for New Castle. Drosco kicked to Uram from the 12 yard line, Uram returning the ball a few yards

Sotus replaced Fabian at fullback for the locals. On the next play Last gained 4 yards through right CARDINALS CAN Several other substitutes were injected in the game at this time for the New Castle eleven.

Ostorsky replaced Hileman at right end and William Ciccone took the place of Jamison at left end. A pass Uram to Lasky was incomplete when Lasky dropped the ball. Lasky lost

replaced Deep at left tackle. Greens- plays. burg made 2 yards through right. Turk was sent in for Hoose at cen-

ter. Uram got away for a 13 yard gain, but New Castle was off side. Robert Pusch, pole vaulter, Beav- John Uram entered the game in place er, will matriculate at Pitt. He has of Thomas at halfback. Sotus made outside chance but it just doesn't won several scholastic events. He is 6 yards through center. Uram at- seem in the "Cards", that St. Louis brother, but the pass was blocked position as the Phils and Reds

Harris replaced Ostorsky at end.

King was sent in for Paton for lang eight games. locals lost 10 yards on this play ing would then read: Cooper substituted for Ciccone at end Brooklyn W-9- L-63 Pct.-591 and Kozak replaced Minnis for the visitors. A pass Cardman to Spedal ance the Cardinals would have to win was incomplete. A pass, Cardman six of their remaining! games. If to Snyder was good for 16 yards and they did that the standing would be a first down. A double pass Card- St. Louis ... W-92 L-62 Pct.-597 man to Spedal gave the visitors 3 But the experts say it is very unmore yards. The ball was on the 6 likely that either Brooklyn or Chicago yard line as the whistle blew ending will have a sustained winning streak the tilt with Coraopolis in possession of the ball. Final score, New Castle 27, Coraopolis 6.

Major League Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 5, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3. Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 86	60	.589
Chicago84	63	.571
Brooklyn84	63	.571
New York	66	.551
Pittsburgh76	69	.524
Boston	80	.459
Cincinnati56	87	.392
Philadelphia50	97	.340
GAMES TODA	1 Y	

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 8, Detroit 4.

Cleveland 7. Boston 5. New York 18, Chicago 9.

STANDING OF THE	CLUB	S
W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia99	48	.673
Washington91	56	.619
New York	64	.568
Cleveland79	70	.531
Detroit72	76	.486
St. Louis	87	.412
Chicago57	91	.385
Boston48	99	.325

GAMES TODAY New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 8, Columbus 4. Kansas City J, St. Paul 3.

Indianapolis 9, Louisville 7. Minneapolis 18, Milwaukee 8,

Louisville Kansas City74

GAMES TODAY St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis58

President Rubio is deporting so will have to wash her own linen-and Wilbert Robinson's hardworking A double pass Fabian to Lasky was in public, as usual, no doubt.—The good for 4 yards. McAuley made 2 New Orleans Times-Picayune.

in possession of the ball on the 28 the just and unjust alike but in the National league race are the world yard line. Score, New Castle 20, summer f 1930 it didn't seem able to series ticket printers with their presrain on anybody.—The Jackson Citi- ses howling at top speed in three

Kazenski replaced Workman Brooklyn And Chicago Must Win All Remaining Games To Topple Cards

JUST COAST ALONG

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Flashing 6 yards on a fake punt, as the ball down the home stretch with a stride was ruled to Coroapolis on downs. A like Man-of-War, the rollicking St. Roberto Roberti, claimant of the double pass Cardman to Spedal was Louis Cardinals romped out in front Italian heavyweight championship good for 8 yards through right. Card- in the National League today by two sailed from Genoa for New York city man for Coraopolis attempted the and one half games. Playing that spin play but failed to gain. Greens- fighting game that swept them into burg substituted for Lasky at this the league lead they shot from behind and with a five run rally in the Another double pass, Cardman to seventh overcame the lead produced Dresco, failed to bring any yardage by two homers from the stick of for the visitors. Spedal made 2 yards Chuck Klein and rolled over the through center. Mike substituted Phillies 7 to 3. The Redbirds played for Askounes at tackle, and Schep brilliant ball, marked by four double

> Chicago but it doesn't look as though much could be done about it. Both the Robins and Cubs still have an tempted to pass the ball to John his will crack against such mediocre opagainst whom they play their remain-

> Coraopolis. Uram attempted to punt If Brooklyn should win all of its the pig skin but missed the ball. The remaining seven games, the stand-

In order to better such a perform-

Cubs Beat Braves The Cubs, while Brooklyn was idle

upset the Braves, 5 to 4, winning in

the ninth after Gabby Hartnett dou-

bled and "Long George" Kelly shot out a single. The Robins and Cubs are now tied in second place. Bill Walker held the Cincy Reds to two safeties and the Giants horse-

collared the win. 7 to 0. Ott homered for the Giants. "Pinky" Hargrave, Detroit castoff led the Senators in a hit foray and Washington crumpled the Tigers 8 to 4. The victory assured the Senators of second place in the American

Scoring seven runs off Danny Mac-Fayden in the first two innings. Cleveland downed Boston 7 to 5 and took a cinch hold on fourth place. Babe Ruth was almost helpless as the Yankees overwhelmed the White

Sox, 18 to 9, gathering 21 safeties Ruth was up six times and the best he got was a scratch single. Lou Gehrig garnered four hits and moved away from Al Simmons, his chief rival in the race for American League batting honors. Today's figures show Gehrig hitting, 386 and Simmons .375 Unless Gehrig slumps badly in the six remaining games of the Yanks he will be the hitting king of the league for 1930.

Other clubs were not scheduled.

they made the usual mistake. They went visiting in the other fellow's

backyard.

The Casualty List O passing stranger, pause in flight To drop a transient tear Upon this spike-torn battle site Flak hopes are buried here. X marks the spot where Pirate fell

For Red and White-hued Sox. There rests what's left of Giant and Of Yankee, Phil and Brown.

And 'neath those solemn rocks

Lie Redskin hopes; here rang the

Right where you stand Braves fought and bled. Nats. Tigers were cut down. Twould bring the tears to mine own This scene of ruin and wreck.

Did I not know that ev'ry week

days are really gone.

Each player got his check. The Cardinals stole first place from the Robins right in Brooklyn and returned to their hotel sound in limb and 392 body. Which is definite proof the old

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PHONE orders for baked ham, sand- FOUR roomed apartment for rent, furwich fillers, salads, etc. The Dutch Inn, 6 East Street. 'Phone 9146.

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FOR SALE-Walnut bed and springs Walnut, and refrigerator in good condition very

125 LEGHORN pullets, 15 weeks' old, price reasonable. Turn to right at Winder's Garage, East Brook, follow ash road one mile. Alex Dudash.

308t2*-27

FOR SALE—Beagle pups, 6 mos. old.

FURNITURE SALE—Bargain prices, rockers, stand, davenport, rugs, chairs, kitchen table, linoleum, porch swing, oil stoves, tubs, Reo sedan auto. J. F. P. Kennelly & Co., No. 12012 West Washington Street.

309t2-34

FOR SALE—Beagle pups, 6 mos. old.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, cupboard, 2721. 125 LEGHORN pullets, 15 weeks' old, FURNITURE SALE—Bargain prices, location, garage. 707 Croton Ave.

France information of the past of the past

30416-27 FOR SALE-One used coal stove. Call at 17 Elmwood St. between 6 and 10 FRESH cow for sale, extra good. Herman Kamerer, Harlansburg. 1t*-28 St. Phone 2554.

305t17*-33 Radio Service Co., corner Spruce and 889. Chestnut Sts. Phone 5161 293t25-35A

BY WALLY BISHOP

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SLEEPING room for lady or genite-Phone 311-R. ATTRACTIVE furnished bedroom

SPECIAL August price on the Puh., Ky. splint and Pocahontas smokless coal. Also coke. 'Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. 293t25--33 LARGE, well furnished front bedroom. Suitable for one or two men. Privat home. 209 E. Grant St. 308t2*-3 NICELY furnished room for lady of FOR SALE—Tomatoes, \$1.00 bushel, cabbage \$1.00 bushel. Call 2194. We deliver.

SALE—Tomatoes, \$1.00 bushel, Gall 2194. We deliver.

SALEY furnished room for E gentleman on north hill; good to Phone 2457-J. 203

FOR RENT-Front bed and sitting

m; rent reasonable. 122 East Gra

cheap. Phone 1166-J. 319 East Lin- FOR RENT-Two large furnish NOT able to hunt will sell my two coon dogs cheap to quick buyer. 106 W. Madison Ave., New Castle, Pa.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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7 ROOMS, electric, gas, ceme and heater, water in house, lot lots of fruit, close to car, month. 5 rooms and bath. \$20 modern apartment, \$30. 8 roo crn. finished attle. north histreet, double garage, \$55. Creece, 2077-J.	\$25 per 5 rooms ms. mod-

FOR RENT-Four roomed house with gas, water and electric, rear. Inquire at 218 Pearson St. 11*-46 DESIRABLE dwellings and apartments, low rent. Located near schools. Peoples Realty Co. 'Phone 258, 1t-46 FOR RENT-4 roomed house, 10 South St., \$10 per month. Call 3721

MODERN house, 7 rooms, garage, 854 Vogan Ave. Inquire next door or 725 Butler Ave. 'Phone 6148-R. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-Five rooms, first floor, modern duplex, Park Ave. 5733-J. 309t3*-46

SIX room house for rent, all conveni-ences, possession October I. Corner of Park and Emerson. 1458-J. 30912*-46 RENT REDUCED—Warm, common 2 room modern cottage, rear 710 Chest-nut street. See McCracken's, 22 East 308t2*—46 RENT \$25, 6 rooms, modern, Harrison St. Also 4 rooms, \$18, modern except heater. Harold Good. 'Phone 6178.

FOR RENT-Six room house, located two blocks north of diamond. Reason-able rent. Inquire 111 North Jefferson Street. 30812*-46

FOR RENT—Good 8 room brick house, large lot, one block from Washington St. Reasonable rent. Apply 111 N Jefferson St. 20812*—46

FOR RENT-Eight room house on Frank Ave., newly painted and paper-ed throughout. Rent reasonable. Call 213. Evenings 2303-J. 308t2-46 FOR RENT-5 room house, 117 Norris Way. Call Bell 852-M. 307t3*-46 SIX room furnished house. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889. 305t5-46

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Lots For Sale

large for two or three homes or will they could better themselves. camp and cottages. See Ed. E. Mar-shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 307t3-51

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Auction Sales

308t2*--55

PUBLIC SALE—Thursday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m. Dr. Rhodes farm, Cresentdale and Wampum read, 18 head Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows. This is a No. 1 bunch of cows and if you want a good one come to this sale. Will be sold for high dollar. No reserve. Tested and clean. Team good horses, wt 3200; 1 mare; milking machine, good 3200; 1 mare; milking machine, good as new; wagon and plows; oats by bushel; chickens; one year time. John bushel; chickens; one year Donofrio, owner, Wampum, Pa. 307t5*-55

Legal Notices Redemption Of Bonds

\$1,000.00 each, are hereby called for redemption and the numbers thereof day. The party returned a short Radio Corp.

19% Radio Corp.

36%

And the holder or holders of the said numbered bonds are hereby re-quired to present the same for pay-ment and redemption on the maturity of the next ensuing interest coupon, to wit: October 1, 1930; to the treasuror of said city; at which time the able, and shall cease to bear interest, from the date of October 1, 1930.

The coupon of October 1, 1930, and all coupons of subsequent dates must remain attached to their respective

Treasurer of the City of New Castle, Legal-News-Sept. 6-13-20-27, 1930

Executrix Notice

of Fred C. Bannister, late of New Cas- been granted to the undersigned. All tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County. All persons indebted to said estate are repersons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present them

MRS. GRACE BANNISTER. 204 S. Walnut St., New Castle, Pa. Legal-New 18-25, 1930. Legal—News—Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13-20-27, Oct. 4, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that letters of of Common Pleas of Lawrence County administration have been granted to Pennsylvania, its petition praying for

Legal-News-Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11-

Real Stage Romance



Stage love blossoming into the real thing has culminated in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Beranger, above, and Don Cook. Miss Beranger is de Mille, wife of the movie di- or less rector, who formerly was Clara Beranger, the scenarist. The young couple have been filling a stage engagement in Denver.

Ensign Thomsen Explains Salvation Army Work Here

Says Youngstown Trucks Being Used In Collection Work For Army Here

As result of a conference participated in by Mayor William H. Gillespie and Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in charge of the work of the Salvation Army in this city, and Ensign B. Kirkman, officer in charge of the Men's Social Service Institution of the Salvation Army in Youngstown, the mayor has endorsed the methods employed in connection with the trucks of the army in collecting clothing. 30813*—49 of the army in collecting clothing. FARMS for sale and exchange. Ed. and the distribution made of articles ward J. O'Brien, 333 East Washington of worth among the needy of this street. 'Phone 944.

The conference was the result of questions raised in this community elative to Youngstown trucks of the ine 1906 Highland Ave, home at a very army gathering the old clothing, fur-

payment. Will accept vacant lot, small truck or car of good condition, balance like rent. This is a real home with 1293-W. P. S. Blackford. 30912*-50 Salvation Army and that while COZY 4 room, modern bungalow, extra large lot, price \$2800, on terms to suit. Harold Good. 'Phone 6178. 30812*—50 furniture are turned over to the local furniture are turned over to the local FOR SALE-Center hall type house, branch and used for the assistance of six rooms and bath, sun room, break-fast room, dressing room and finished third floor, 211 Euclid Avenue, situ. gathering up this stuff, the Youngsthur McGill schools, lot 60x184. For which is sorted by the unemployed information apply on premises.

308t3--50 men and turned into cash to feed and lodge these men. Ensign Kirk-FOR SALE-House on Ray St., also man of Youngstown, also made it clear that should the collections here street and Osage St. Will consider clear that should the collections here orth hill property on trade for any or not meet the needs of the local situaall these properties. These are priced to sell. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 328 there.

Neshannock Avenue. 293t25-50

Frecien Thomsen has sent quite a

Ensign Thomsen has sent quite a number of men applying to him for employment to the Youngstown Social FOR SALE—About 3½ acres on New Wilmington highway at Walmo, plenty these men have been cared for and

307t3—51 the minds of the local citizens con- Houston Oil cerning this truck. Ensign Thomsen would be glad to explain the work of Hupp the truck in this city.

Ensign Thomsen has shown a willingness to co-operate with all other

field. Youngstown, brought two pas- Pub. S. N. J. 9034 tim later in their biplane.

Rep. Iron Stl 3214 Social Accomplishments.-The fellow who became a tree-sitter so that he could get his money's worth out of the extra pair of pants.

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Executor's Notice

In re. Estate of Loas Lucina Porter ate of the Township of Pulaski, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased Letters Testamentary on the estate tamentary in the above estate have

> FRANK O. SHIELD. Robert L. Wallace, Attorney, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11-

Notice of Dissolution

Administratrix's Notice

Estate of Myra L. Paland, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, 1930, the Arrow Clothes Shop. Inc., filed in the court administration have been granted to the undersigned. Persons being indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims against the estate present the same without delay to the undersigned.

NELL M. PALAND,

Administratrix,
Edenburg, Pa., R. D. 1.
ROBERT L. WALLACE,
Attorney, New Castle, Pa

RALPH M. CAMPBELL. Legal-News-Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4, 1930.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Moderate Rally In Stock Market Today

I. N. S. Financial Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Though scattered professional selling of Inin the first hour today, the market in half-hour, in which 282,000 shares this period presented the appearance changed hands. fraction to 11/2 points at the start, selling pressure against market leadbut the completion of over-night sel- ers. ling paved the way for a moderate | American Rolling Mills, Westing-

point, American Waterworks and drop and sold down to 160, completthe daughter of Mrs. William C. other favorite Utilities down a point ing a loss of 15 points from the high

Some improvement in business and The week-end commodity markets

markets rallied in the early trading.

of a lull after the storm. Prices of Industrial stocks shifted unsteady leading issues dropped off from a in the second hour, as bears renewed

house, American Can and other stocks At the low price levels of the day, which bore the brunt of Friday's sel-Westinghouse showed a loss of about ling dropped off a point or two in 2 points. U. S. Steel was down only irregular trading. Western Union adfractionally, American Can down a ded 5 points to yesterday's 5-point of last week. Big Steel held fraction-Moderate rallies took place which ally above yesterday's closing, and carried prices slightly above Friday's American Tel and Tel sold about a

trade was noted in the weekly sur- failed to recover lost ground, but selveys of the important agencies, in- ling pressure against Grain, Cotton, cluding Bradstreet's, Dun's and the Rubber and Foodstuffs was comparaleading Wall street banks. The Grain tively light

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Redemption of the City of New Castle, Penna, Improvement Bonds, Series Notice is hereby given that the following coupon bonds of the City of New Castle, Penna, dated October 1, 1919, and known as "City of New Castle, Penna, Improvement Bonds, Series of 1919" and of the denomination of 1919" and 19

Yellow Truck 1978

> NOTES OF TROOP NATIONAL GUARD OF NEW CASTLE

Important: Beginning Sunday, Sept. 28 field drills will be held on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 instead of the Friday sessions.

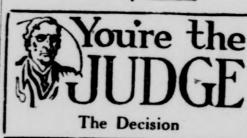
A huge photograph taken of Maj. Samuel B. Wolfe at the recent encampment was presented to him Friday at the Elks club dinner by the Civilian committee. There was a good attendance at the

Friday evening inspection. Out of the roster of 65, 57 were present. Five were out of the city and could not attend. Three were A. W. O. L. One of the new horses did not behave at the inspection. On more than

one occasion he tried to break formation. He was rushed back to the At the conclusion of the inspection, Capt. Shelton took Sergt. Miller aside

and complimented him. Since the captain is Miller's direct superior, the event has added interest. The stables are being prepared for

the winter. Cracks and other defects are being repaired.



The court held for the company. The judges reasoned thus: Quite true, the word "assigns" was omitted, but that does not mean that the contract was not assignable. Nothing here involves any personal competence or personal skill, therefore, there is nothing here to prevent its being assigned.

Statement Of Clearing House

Standard Gas Elec 99 | eral Reserve bank balance: \$128,000,-

Kearn's Second **Show Promises** Great Program

New Castle's own Carcll Kearns second attempt as author and director of the huge musical comedy. "Odds" being presented at the Cathedral, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 1st and 2nd promises to be the most dazzling theatrical production ever staged in this vicin

Mr. Kearns will be remembered as but lacked the punch which had been the highly successful author and producer of "Parr" and will also be redustrial stocks and Utilities took place Activity dwindled after the first and for his concert work as a singer membered for his other productions

Cardinals Hope For Twin Victory

(International News Service) BAKER BOWL, Philadelphia, Sept. 20-With an opportunity to virtually clinch the national league pennant by winning both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies today, the

Cards were on fighting edge. If the Cards take both games here today they will lead the Cubs and Robins by three games provided the Cubs and Robins win with only six games to play. If the Cards break even with the lowly Phillies while the pennant race will be tangled up if event held by friends in Youngstown games while their rivals were winging anniversary.

ELECT LEADERS

The Cardinal Troop of the First Baptist church held its first meeting in the Girl Scout office Friday evening. The following girls were chosen as patrol leaders for the troop throughout the winter Nellie Brown. Sara Dandy, ! etty Glass and Donna

ESCORTING FUNERAL Joseph Fulton, member of the state

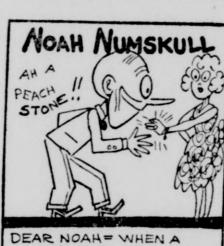
highway patrol is acting as an escort for a funeral procession enroute to Linesville. The procession was escorted from Beaver Falls to this city by a member of the Beaver Falls pa-

Soon the professional players will quit the spotlight and we'll pay four times as much to watch amateurs.

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YOUNG LADY RECEIVES HER FIRST ENGAGEMENT RING, WOULD YOU SAY SHE'S OF THE STONE AGE MADELEINE ALLEN SAN PEDRO DEAR NOAH = IS ALIMONY A PENSION IN THE MATRIMONIAL WAR? CHAS NANZ JEFFERSONVILLE IND. DEAR NOAH = IS THERE AN ESSEN GERMANY? W.H. JACKSON NEW LONDON CONT

Chairman Round LIVESTOCK To Meet With

Coming Observance Of Closing Of World

War

Meeting of Louis B. Round, recentive designated as general chairman of the Armistice Day celebration to be prime wethers \$4.35; clipped \$8.00- Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.85 held here November 11 under the auspices of the World War service men of Lawrence, Butler and Mercer counties, with the heads of the various committees and the ways and means committee on Sunday afternoon is e-- .ted to result in a decided impetus being given to the proposi-

clock Sunday afternoon in the lecture room of the P. and O. System building on the public square. At that time, the definite plans for the coming observance will be made and a start made to put it over in the biggest and best manner possible.

LOCAL PEOPLE HONORED

Cubs and Robins win they will still ham of Wildwood avenue were guests lead by two games. But the whole of honor last evening at a social the Cards should happen to lose both in honor of their eighteenth wedding



Armistice Heads PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.-Cattle: upply 1,500; market steady; choice No. 1 wheat, bushel \$8.50-9.00; good \$8.50-8.75; tidy butch- No. 2 wheat, bushel ers. blank; fair \$7.50-8.00; common No. 1 oats Plans Will Be Made For The \$5.00-7.00; common to good fat cows No. 2 oats \$5.00-7.00; heifers \$6.50-7.50; fresh No. 1 rye cows and springers \$40-100.

pigs \$9.25-9.55; roughs \$8.00-8.50.

No. 2 rye Hogs: receipts \$1,000; market 10c No. 1 clover hay, ton 20.00 to 15c lower; prime heavy hogs No. 2 clover hay, ton 18.00 \$10.65-11.00; heavy mixed \$10.85-11.05; No. 1 timothy hay, ton 18.50 mediums \$10.90-11.05; heavy yorkers No. 2 timothy hay, ton 17.50 Rye straw, per ton 11.00 Sheep: supply 500; market steady; Wheat straw, per ton 10.00

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Campaign Funds Warmly Disputed But Court Never Has Decided Matter

sue. It is true enough that it was

What the supreme court did do was

Newberry under the corrupt practices

ously senators were chosen by their

And the 17th amendment had not

The decision was rendered by a di-

Evidently it was thus that ex-Pres-

Justice McKenna (now dead), the

the setting aside of the verdict against

the senator, but explaining that, as

to the question of the renate's "juris-

diction over nominations" under the

17th amendment, he maintained an

open mind-the Newberry case did

not call for a decision on that point;

hence, until required to decide it, he

state's authority over primaries, the

supreme bench tied, four to four, with

The controversy never has been

There simply is no federal law reg-

The senate is, in fact, working to-

ward one now, just as the "slush fund committees" defenders argue. Sev-

eral bills are pending, with an offer-

ing by Senator Cutting of New Mex-

In any event, law or no law, when

the senate refuses to accept a new

If is choses, it can par a senator-

his own state, which is all right as

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respective state legislatures, with no

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON Sept 20 -As sup- The only flaw in the ex-president's

posedly expert a commentator on gov- reasoning is that there has been no Coolidge believes the U S supreme Mr. Coolidge evidently has in mind court has held definitely that it is the Truman H. Newberry case. That states permit candidates for seats in its chamber at the capitol to finance their primary fight none of the senate's business how the

The ex-president recognizes that almost the kind of a decision the "evil practices in making nominations Northamptonian thinks it was-but should be prevented and punished," not quite. but adds that "there is not the func-

The question has been hotly dis- to set aside a verdict against Senator puted in recent years.

No one denies the senate's right to act of 1910, on the ground that the probe the election of an applicant for act abviously was not meant to apply admission to its membership when he to senate primaries, for there were no presents his credentials. It has been senate primaries at the time the act vigorously denied, however, that he was passed. is answerable for the circumstances of his nomination except to the pro-

It is on this ground that the "Nye senatorial slush fund committee" has popular nominations whatever. been so much criticized, just as a similar committee under the then been adopted in 1910. Senator James A. Reed's chairmanship was criticized in the 1920's.

Both committees were named to dig. into senate candidates' nomination Senator Newberry's favor, four went expenses. The candidates have had even farther than to find for the senwise a majority of senators would vote against seating them even though they might be elected -and there is no way under heaven of compelling the senate to seat anyone whom a majority of its members vote not to

Nevertheless, many folk have declared that the committees' proceed- but not the five needed to make a ings are outrageous, unconstitutional and in complete disregard of the in-

To be sure, the committees' defenders have to be laws limiting primary expenditures, considering the vast amounts which some senate aspirants have been spending of late, but ex-President Coolidge pooh-poohs this suggestion, saying:

"After the supreme court decision that jurisdiction over nominations rests with the states, an ir vestigation of them rests under the fiction that it is for the purpose of future legis-

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REAR ELEVATION OF PROF. CLINT CLAPSADDLE

ment itself failed to give the senate an ar

ator; they stated that the 17th amend- ole emeritus professor of ornithology the secret o' keepin' young an' on our too many-women to look at fer a felwledged authority in toes. Politics is a great game to keep Mebbe I am livin' on borrowed time, butterflies an' mammals, stopped of a feller young if be belongs to the but I keep the interest up. Somehere recently to visit is daughter, right party an' kin drink or leave it times I do recall how I used to wonident Coolidge fell into the error of Gran'r naw Pash. Dr. Clapsaddle is alone. A pal o mine, over a hundred der what a womon's knee beek these assuming that, according to the su-on a hikin' tour from Roundhead. O. years old, died this spring with a poll but ever thing's an open book these prem court, "jurisdiction over nomitor and it of the state of the stat interest an ole Mexican war buddy, fice. That makes you lazy an' you last few years fer anything. I drive

17th amendment's extension of the knees, trans-Atlantic flyin' an' the inventions, Soviet experiments, darin' think I'm tellin' anybuddy?" general march o' progress. A keen books an' films to discuss, indurance (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Clint Clapsaddle, ninety year- intellectual interest in new ideas is tests to watch, murders to follow, an' n'w very rich, in a perilous expedi- deteriorate. Jest play the game an' an auto when I'm home, but when I ton into the Brazilian jungles to git let the suckers hold the offices. Git- strike out to git somewheres I don't some ver, rare purple b. erflies of tin' divorced at seventy or eighty 'll want to be held back by a car an' dividual states' inalienable prerogafifth of the pro-Newberry five, handed
tive to run their respective primaries

Justice McKenna (now dead), the
fifth of the pro-Newberry five, handed
a tapir or two an' mebbe some snakes.

Don't read the twenty-five-years-ago vans. A lively, intellectual interest in
the representation of the pro-Newberry five and the twenty-five-years-ago vans. A lively, intellectual interest in but the giant South American purple columns in the papers, an' don't recall life is the wonderful desideratum in butterfly is our aim," said Prof. Clap- ole things like candles an' buggies an ole age jest as it is in youth an' it saddle as he refused a chair in the heavy underwear, or whistle, "Sil- stretches out the years. Never be resanctum of The Weekly Shiphorn ver Threads." Think an' talk about signed an' don't let the inevitable where he stepped in fer a little pub- new things. I don't waste no time bluff you. Well, good-by, keep shavlicity. Speakin' of his alertness an arguin' with septuagenarians an' oc- ed up an' pressed, an' stay in the youthful appearance, Prof. Clapsad- togenarians about the battle o' Get- game an' don't git ole. Cultivate a dle said "Oh, a person kin be ole at tysburg, or the route of Hull's army, lively interest in women an' aviation eighteen by bein' dogmatic, refusin' or where Daniel Boone is buried, or an' murder an' depressions, an' into heed stop signs, bein' mentally when the first sewin' machine wuz ventions an' above all things kep out brittle, an' inhospitable to Tom put on the market, or how Jenny o' the past. I heard Charles Dickens Thumb golf, bare headed boys, girls' Lind looked. Ther's too many new lecture at Sandusky, O., ', t do you

NUMMINU

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

There were several places one could He may be perfectly satisfactory to have gone last night, but most of you were, and still others said they were far as it goes—but, after all, he has were out at Taggart field. The east grackels, voice in making laws for 47 other side arena was the magnet for some 8,000 people and while this wasn't any The world is full of gifted people capacity crowd, it still was considerwho can do as well as the topnotch- able folks.

> Clarence Patterson and Harry Preso and oh a load of them, all of them in seats they have occupied since the stadium was built and probably will occupy until their whiskers get tan- an argument. gled up with their shoe laces.

From the spectators' viewpoint it was a perfect night. Cool enough for or a red flannel night. Just right.

Ralph Gardner is trying something it stolen. something more this season. In order to give the fans the correct informarom "Horse" Gillium. "Horse" has ered birds.

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Couldn't see any straw hats in the Gentleman on the top row of the section north of the press box had on a nice shiny derby and the newness of it glittered under the "lickrish"

Albert Klingensmith comes over from the postoffice with an explanation of those pestiferous birds that are bothering the residents of the North Hill. Blackbirds some people

None of them is right, according to Mr. Klingensmith. He says they are European starlings and the birds are Looking over the section below the years ago by a fellow down east for school budget was made up for this press box was just a repetition of last the purpose of killing off tree bugs.

A flicker can't build a nest in the cated, Al says. The usual procedure the summer school and kindergartens and George Muse and Dog Green and is this: Mr. Flicker builds himself a must be discontinued so that the cost first class nest with all modern con- of these items might be used in other veniences. When he steps out to the places where the money was needed. when the flicker comes home there is seems to be an abundance of funds at

tion on what is going on, an annun- makes himself a first class nuisance ciator system was installed and those to bird life and human life, according there are some who claim that the and read Abe Epstein's expose on the of it at first. He was going on the golden tones you heard chasing one to Klingy, and to call him a blackanother around the stadium came bird is a base calumny on the coal col-

shotguns and evening gowns for hunt-

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THE NEWS

Letters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of writer.

ABOUT KINDERGARTENS Sept. 17, 1930.

New Castle, Pa. To Parents and Taxpayers of New Castle I read with much interest and

surprise the report of the Board of Education meeting last week when Mr. Bauman proposed part payment by the Board of paving Euclid avenue Brought over to America some 30 member correctly at the time the vicinity in which a starling is lo- low as last year. They decided that corner store, a starling moves in and Now for some reason or other there Finally the flicker invites the star- for street paving. In the first place ling to step out in the alley and while they can not be compelled to pay for they are outside battling it out, an- paving, and in the second place I other starling moves in. By the time would think it unfair to the taxpayers day," he continued. "They've raced Story of San Michele." Now, more a heavy necktie but not too cool for the flicker has licked half a dozen and parents to pay out money for stond of heing in their prime at three ten who is responsible for the healt starlings he is beginning to get tired paying which is not required when stead of being in their prime at three ton, who is responsible for the book and by that time he just moves out the Board insists that it is too poor to or four years, a horse at that age to- in America, reports that it's been seiland builds another nest, only to have provide other things for the schools day is either spent, or in stud. mothers who regret the elimination

kindergarten is just a "day nursery," but it most certainly is anything but

If someone will discover a way of Association leaders are urging the through a financial sewer. cooking starlings so they are fit for inclusion of this item, contending the costs \$22,000 to have them in a city the size of Youngstown surely it Beggar-Can you spare me a pair should be possible to have them in New Castle for \$55,000.

Then again, why not purchase a few chairs or benches for children Beggar-I know, ma'am, and they to sit upon while having school plays. etc., in the auditorium (or gymnasium) instead of it being necessary for the children to sit upon the floor for lack of seating accomoda- \$25,000. tions. It is no great pleasure to send a child to school with clean clothing and know he may have to sit on the dirty floor where hundreds of children have been walking. This has been an actual condition at Rose ents. avenue school, at least, where the P. T. A. finally raised funds and bought

a number of chairs because the Board claimed it was unable to do so. Yet there is \$55,000 to be given as a gift to City Council for paving! I say, let council see to the paving if it is necessary and pend the school money for the schools. I have no objection whatever to paving but I do object to using school taxes for it when we need so many things for the schools themselves. What is your opinion in this mat-

> MRS. W. W. McCONNELL, Beckford street.

With two ladies contending for the Senate seat from Illinois, Jim-Ham Lewis is too much of a gentleman to stop their fighting.—The Worcester Evening Gazette.

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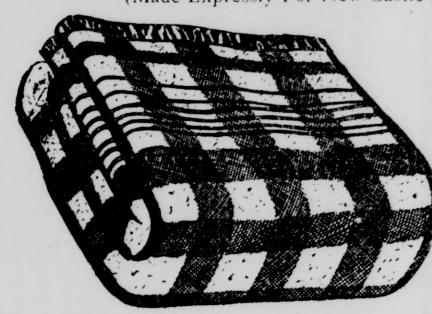
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ly commented editorially the other day

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with his bank roll at the track. a horse from paddick to post and to command the salary he does, I'm from post to finish" says Pop. "And tempted to run around and increase The funny part of it is that the

That is, you can't make money at it."

A newspaper man asked Pop to that of the President of an Insurance lad married into the Social Register. pick the twenty best horses of 1930 | Company, And what do you think he said. He

"There aren't that many," quoth Old Doc Axel Munthe, famous neuthe veteran. "I doubt if there is a first class race horse in America to-

Somebody told me to be sure and last three years.

that. Ask any parent who has had on the front piazza of a ten thousand "Oh, it's all right-pretty good book." A few shotgun parties cuts down a child in kindergarten! In Youngs- dollar, individual policy. Whole Life but the public'll rever fall for it." town, where the kindergartens were plan, I swapped four bits for a copy | It's leading the non-fiction list all and perhaps this fall the North Hill eliminated this year, they have plac- of Hank Mencken's justly celebrated over the country today. Which proves will see bridge tables abandoned for ed an item of \$22,000 (twenty two periodical, took it home, donned my that a good bord can get by without a thousand) in their school budget for pajamas, lighted a wild-onion pan- ballyhoo: that the Professional i the coming year for the re-opening of etella and se 'led down in the club wrong nine times out of ten: and ers that do not matter this department. Parent-Teacher chair for a twenty-minute cookstour that when it comes to a matter a

> I was bitterly disappointed. Intead of showing up the "Insurance has given it a boost that left me wondering why I had so long d taking out insurance.

I 'earned that in 1928, nineteen officers in My company drew a total salary of \$919,000. That same year. the President of the company, then its vice president, drew \$175,000, while his son, as assistant treasurer received

"It would seem," says Abie "that ininfallible eugenic patent, but that their children, like the Prince of Wales, know how to choose their par-

on the fact, that when comedy begins I con't know anything about that. NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Pop Vos- What I do know it that the average in the world "in fall flat in an at capper at the local Jockey Club, vereran cf 35,000 races and who has fix- company, and every time I think that ed the weights of a quarter of a mil- I was astute enough to select a com- is a serious thing and must be treaion horses, never backs his judgment pany to insure my life, the President ed as such. You cannot get saucy "A thousand things can happen to of which is so canny a gentleman as in its presence any more than you

you can't win, bettin' on the ponies the amount of the policy. Nobody raises the price tag a man nad no reverence whatever for richpins on his o" . coat tail-not even es-in fact cut down the inheritance

rologist, wrote a book called "The ing more copies each week than any other book of non-fiction or fiction WE PRAY FORwhich they have published in the

word of a ccuple of profession. Having my name in pale blue ink "readers" who shrugged and said:

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of one of his older sons because the

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By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

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